

RCMP Chief Quits Over Nfld.

No Federal Move Planned—John D.

CATCH UP TODAY ON SILHOUETTES

If you haven't started the Times silhouette contest, today is the day to catch up and put yourself in line for \$750 in prizes. On page 27 are the first eight silhouettes that have appeared so far. If you missed the earlier papers these will bring you up to date.

Talks Start On Columbia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major step toward development of the Upper Columbia River in Canada likely will be taken at a meeting in Chicago today of the International Joint Commission.

The commission, composed of representatives of the United States and Canada, was scheduled to receive a detailed explanation of a lengthy report prepared by the Columbia Engineering Board.

The report itself, which was 15 years in preparation, was submitted to the commission March 1. But in the closed Chicago meeting, the engineers were to present detailed graphs and charts, and answer questions by commission members.

From the details presented by the engineers, the commission is expected to be able to

make definite recommendations to the governments of Canada and the United States on the development of the river for the mutual benefit of the two nations.

The Chicago meeting, the sources say, probably will be the first of an intensive series lasting two to eight months during which commission members will seek to agree on the principles for development of the river.

Co-chairmen of the commission are former interior secretary Douglas McKay of the United States and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada.

Columbia Power —What It Means

The following article, prepared by R. C. McMorde, now acting general manager of the B.C. Power Commission, explains the background of the Columbia River plan.

By R. C. McMORDE

For all practical purposes the alternative schemes of development of the Upper Columbia, with the attendant controversy concerning downstream benefits and diversions, came strongly to the attention of the public when International Joint Commission deliberations became deadlocked in the matter of the Libby dam on the Kootenay River.

The proposed U.S. dam at Libby, Montana, would back water beyond the U.S. boundary into Canada. One-third of the water storage area would be provided in Canada. In discussing this project, the U.S. section of the IJC acknowledged responsibility to

pay for direct physical damage to Canada for lands which would be flooded above the dam. The Canadian section of the IJC asked also for the return of a portion of the power from Libby itself and from plants on the Lower Columbia, such as would be created by construction of the dam and by the release of the storage water held by the reservoir.

The principle of downstream benefits is recognized in international law and apparently in interstate arrangements in the U.S. The United States long ago obtained downstream benefits in a comparable case (at Grand Falls on the Saint John River) when Canada was to derive some benefit from the storage of water on the U.S. side of the border. But the U.S. had never applied the principle, or even acknowledged it, with Canada the beneficiary.

Trump Card Held by Canada

In the discussions on the Libby dam, Canada held a trump card. She could divert some of the waters of the Kootenay River to the Columbia River at Canal Flats and make the Libby dam impractical. This possibility was introduced into the discussions and the negotiations became deadlocked.

When the matter of a storage dam on the Canadian reaches of the Columbia River was raised by the U.S., it was apparent that the same principles again were involved.

'Canadian Democrat' New Party Name?

WINNIPEG (CP)—The name Canadian Democratic party was favored Sunday at a CCF conference here to discuss a new political movement to be built around the CCF as proposed last year by the Canadian Labor Congress.

Retention of CCF was second on the ballot and Social Democratic party was third.

Gen. McNaughton's revelation that Columbia River waters could be diverted to the North Thompson thence to the Fraser came as a shock not only to the U.S. section of the IJC but to the general public on both sides of the border.

This possibility of diverting both the Kootenay and the Columbia would, if carried through, leave the United States out with regard to additional upstream storage which they hoped would be made available to augment the flow to their huge power complex on the Lower Columbia.

The respective governments of the two countries next stepped in, and held a high-level conference to endeavor to determine policy. The result of high-level consultation was an instruction to the International Joint Commission to recommend a basis for the apportionment of downstream benefits. This has been construed to mean that the U.S. has accepted the principle of downstream benefits; for the

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HE'S INVESTING IN FUTURE

It takes a patient to learn just what hospital facilities can accomplish, and Gordon MacKay, 9, is not too young to realize this. So much so, he's taken \$1 from "piggy bank" to contribute

to Royal Jubilee fund drive which will mean better treatment for more people. Recipient of donation, as campaign started today, is nurse Anne Williams. (Times Photo.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Budget Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today asked parliament to approve \$282,799,710 in further supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year ending March 31, bringing total estimated budgetary outlays to an all-time high of \$5,606,370,020.

2 on Missing Boat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search for a 24-foot pleasure boat missing with two men aboard in the Ocean Falls area, 300 miles northwest of Vancouver was resumed today.

Financier Indicted

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted international financier Alexander L. Guterman on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government by failing to file reports about the F. J. Jacobs Company with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Woman 138 Today

WARSAW (Reuters)—Mrs. Josefa Stankiewicz, whose identity card gives her date of birth as March 15, 1821, today celebrated what she claims is her 138th birthday in an eastern Polish village, Niaskow Stary.

Gunmen Get \$20,000

TORONTO (CP)—Three black-masked gunmen escaped with \$20,000 today after holding up an east end branch of the Royal Bank of Canada just after opening time.

Mr. K. Warns UAR's Nasser

(See Page 2.)
MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev accused President Nasser of the United Arab Republic today of stirring up trouble in Iraq and warned: "The Soviet Union is not indifferent to the situation."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, help me to search my heart and see whether I am honest when I pray "Thy Kingdom come..." With confusing demands upon my life sounding in my ears, deliver me from hypocritical prayers and set my soul on the path of sincere devotion to Thy will, through Jesus Christ. Amen.

FOR JUBILEE ADDITION

\$11,000 Boost For Fund Drive

Royal Jubilee Hospital's campaign for much-needed building funds opened today with a breakfast for division leaders in the Empress Hotel.

About 60 persons were present. First emphasis in the campaign for \$410,000 is on the "special names" group and already \$11,000 has been raised by two contributions for \$3,000, two for \$1,500 and two for \$1,000.

Last week, Royal Jubilee doctors and the non-medical staff made pledges and donations totalling more than \$76,000.

Later this week, corporations will be canvassed and around mid-April the public will be asked to contribute after they have had the opportunity to give through company plans.

There will be no "door-knocking" in the public drive. Instead, more than 400 volunteer women will send out

letters asking support to heads of households in Greater Victoria, to be followed up later by personal telephone calls.

General chairman of the public drive is Miss Sara Spencer, assisted by Mrs. Patricia Dufour. Volunteers are still needed for this project and women wishing to assist may contact the campaign headquarters through the Royal Jubilee.

If the objective is reached by deadline, April 30, the hospital will receive grants amounting to more than \$2,000,000 from federal, provincial and municipal governments for construction of a new four-storey wing with cobalt bomb facilities; an additional 190 beds to relieve present overcrowding; three more operating theatres; enlarged emergency ward facilities; an expanded X-ray department and consolidation of administration offices to improve efficiency.

Ike Speaks Tonight On Crisis in Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reports to the American people tonight on the Berlin situation as he sees it. His half-hour address will be carried by all the major U.S. radio and television networks, starting at 9:30 p.m. EST (6:30 PST). He will speak from the White House.

Advance indications were that Eisenhower would detail his charges that the Russians, in seeking to force allied military forces out of the one-time German capital, are trying to break agreements entered into during and after the Second World War concerning the four-power status of the city.

He also was expected to reiterate the U.S. intention of standing firm in Berlin, and to emphasize the senselessness of atomic war.



Looks like th' mounties lost their man.

If words were water they'd hev doubled th' Columbia River's flow th' last few years.

Spring has no more enthusiastic supporter than m' Uncle Zeke, now that he's replaced his lawn with blacktop.

Smallwood 'Exceeded Powers'

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today charged Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood with "greatly aggravating" unrest in the Newfoundland loggers' strike.

Diefenbaker further charged that Smallwood went beyond his powers in the dispute. He added that Smallwood's stand would result in "a more violent reaction," and would provoke additional unrest.

Diefenbaker rejected Smallwood's request for additional RCMP reinforcements and turned down the Newfoundland premier's request for a royal commission into the bitter labor unrest in the province.

COOLING-OFF PERIOD

The Prime Minister suggested a "cooling-off period of two weeks" for both sides to prevent any outbreaks similar to that which claimed the life of a Newfoundland policeman last week.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that the federal government "has no intent to infringe" on provincial jurisdiction, but that he felt the reinforcement of police forces in Newfoundland would lead to further violence. He praised the RCMP for its attitude in the strike and said that the RCMP officers "have done their duty with fairness and efficiency."

In rejecting the two requests from Smallwood, the Prime Minister said there is "no necessity" for a royal commission or any other form of judicial inquiry into the dispute.

WENT TOO FAR

"The Newfoundland premier has greatly aggravated the situation by intervening in a way that goes beyond the usual role of government," he said.

He added "that this led to the violence in the strike by the International Woodworkers of America against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company."

Diefenbaker made no reference in his brief statement to reports the government would disallow the Newfoundland legislation aimed at ousting international unions from the province or refer to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling on its validity.

SHOCKED BY MAINLAND

Meanwhile in St. John's, Premier Smallwood said Newfoundlanders are amazed and shocked at mainland criticism of his government's action to oust the IWA from the province.

In a recorded broadcast for a Halifax radio station Sunday he said many people in the rest of Canada seem to have "a complete lack of understanding of what is going on in Newfoundland." He blamed it partly on IWA "propaganda" fed by some mainland newspaper men "on the IWA payroll."

By rejecting his request for a royal commission inquiry into the IWA strike, the federal government had "turned away from the opportunity to find out the true facts about violence and lawlessness in central Newfoundland."

And in Corner Brook, Nfld., four editorial employees of the Corner Brook Western Star have resigned from the paper because of its editorial policy on the loggers dispute.

The four-managing editor (Continued on Page 2)

Opposes Fulton Decision Against Reinforcements

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton today informed the Commons that he has accepted the resignation of RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson over the question of sending RCMP reinforcements to strike-torn Newfoundland.

Mr. Fulton said the commissioner submitted his resignation by letter last Thursday, the day after the federal cabinet cancelled a chartered aircraft due to pick up 50 RCMP reinforcements from other Atlantic provinces and take them to Newfoundland.

The minister said that he replied to the commissioner by letter today that under the circumstances he had no choice but to accept the resignation.

Mr. Fulton tabled copies of the letters.

In his letter, Commissioner Nicholson referred to the provincial request for additional RCMP and said:

"There is no doubt in my mind as to the need and I am certain that the number of men asked for can be provided without prejudice to other responsibilities and duties of the force."

Mr. Fulton replied that after giving careful consideration to all factors and consulting his cabinet colleagues, he reached the conclusion "that, as the situation existed at that time, it was not possible to send the additional men requested without prejudicing the other responsibilities and duties of the force."

Mr. Fulton told the Commons the request for reinforcements "takes on the character, not of a request to assist in the normal function of maintaining law and order, but of a request for additional help made necessary in the furtherance of a project to extinguish a union from that province."

This was a reference to Premier Smallwood's battle against the striking International Woodworkers of America against which the provincial legislature has enacted special legislation.



L. H. NICHOLSON
... wanted men sent

Under the circumstances, Mr. Fulton said, additional RCMP "might act only as provocation to further incidents of violence and defiance."

There are about 200 RCMP officers in Newfoundland and at last report 143 of these were concentrated around Grand Falls in connection with the strike of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), which has been marked by violence.

Last week the Newfoundland attorney-general asked Ottawa for RCMP reinforcements. A Trans-Canada Air Lines plane was chartered to pick up some 50 officers from the Maritime provinces and fly them to Newfoundland, but the flight was stopped at Moncton, N.B., pending reconsideration by the federal government of the province's request.

The reinforcements were never sent. Nicholson is 55. He has been head of the federal police force since May, 1951, when he succeeded retiring commissioner S. T. Wood.

HIGHEST COURT IF NECESSARY

Civil Servants Plan Long Fight

An injunction against picketing by B.C. Government Employees' Association will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada if it's upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday.

BCGEA official A. C. Bennett said at Vancouver today: "We have a stack of wires from all over the province urging us to keep up the good fight... and we are going to do just that."

"If the injunction is continued tomorrow we shall pursue it to the Supreme Court of Canada."

"We can't afford to forsake our principle for the sake of a few bucks."

Meanwhile, a check of government and association officials today indicated employees who took part in the four-

hour strike Friday will receive full pay regardless of the work stoppage.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said the question of docking hourly workers hadn't been discussed yet, "but personally, I don't think we should do anything which would look as if we were being vengeful."

His opinion was said to be reflected in the cabinet generally.

Although there were reports circulated that some of the strikers were called before superiors and told to choose between association membership and their jobs, checks of these reports brought denials from the employees concerned.

A printed form was circulated in some Vancouver gov-

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IWA Launches Crucial Bid For 20 Per Cent Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wage negotiations crucial to British Columbia open today when union and management representatives start talks on a new contract for workers in the Coast forest industry.

Represented will be the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), speaking for some 27,000 loggers and lumber workers, and Forest Industrial Relations, negotiating for about 155 management

groups ranging from giant companies to single sawmills.

A quick peaceful settlement could mean a continuing upswing in B.C. from a recession which hit the province along with a wave of strikes last year. A strike could cripple a financial comeback.

The IWA decided last year to forego a wage increase because of poor conditions in the industry. This year it is asking for a 20-per-cent wage in-

crease and other gains on the present basic wage of \$1.75 an hour.

The employers estimate the wage demands would cost industry about \$20,000,000 a year.

The union decided at its annual convention earlier on a "no contract-no work" basis for negotiations. That was interpreted as meaning trouble unless a contract is decided upon before the present contract expires June 15.

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COLUMBIA

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first time. The current meetings of the IJC are expected to produce the desired recommendation.

The legal relationship between Canada and the United States in matters of joint water development is laid down in the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909. The negotia-

Full Control in Own Territory

The principles which were established left each country in full control of all waters within its own territory even though those waters in their natural channels would later flow across the boundary, but they permitted the other country to sue for loss sustained as a result of the action of the first country. This idea was incorporated into Article 2 of the Boundary Waters Treaty of 1909. At that time it represented the position taken by the United States in all prior discussions. The principle had been based upon a still broader principle expounded by Chief Justice Marshall of the Supreme Court of the United States in 1812:

"The jurisdiction of the nation within its own territory is exclusive and absolute. It is susceptible of no limitation not imposed by itself."

In the current Canada-U.S. talks, Canada holds that the principle incorporated in the Boundary Water Treaty is applicable to the Columbia, and that Canada has certain rights which call for the payment of downstream benefits if the Upper Columbia is developed. Canada wishes these downstream rights to be paid for

tions for this treaty started in 1906 arising out of the Niagara River power diversion and other problems. General principles were formulated and an International Joint Commission is automatically implicated in any difference of opinion regarding such international rivers as the Columbia and the Kootenay.

not in dollars, but in electric power.

That is the way the matter stands at present. Government leaders and utility engineers in Canada are generally agreed that no definite measures for development of the Upper Columbia can be taken until policy has been worked out and agreement reached. Once storage is created in Canada, some downstream benefits thereby become immediately available for the downstream plants.

Moreover, the best method for ultimate development must depend upon the terms of whatever agreement is reached.

What does Columbia power mean?

In the United States about 7,000,000 kilowatts is being generated on the Columbia River, its tributaries and the associated power systems. (This compares with a total of about 2,000,000 kilowatts in the combined present hydro-electric installations in the entire province of British Columbia.)

This power is being generated in a large integrated complex of generating stations, both publicly and privately owned.

Double Generating Capacity

The present United States power output is attained chiefly from run-of-the-river plants below the border, although some storage is now available, such as at Hungry Horse. With additional means of controlling the flow on some tributary streams but particularly on the main stem of the Columbia north of the border, they could perhaps double the present generating capacity on the Columbia itself. Local forecasts show that this extra power will be required by them within the next ten years.

The development of power on the Lower Columbia has been a major contributing factor to the industrial development of the northwest United States during the past 20 years. If this development is to continue, increased energy production must come from some source. The Columbia River, its flood waters made useful through upstream water storage, is a most logical and economical source, since many of the major works for utilizing this additional flow are already in place or authorized.

Estimates of the work of upstream storage to the United States plants located on the

Lower Columbia have gone as high as 1,900,000 kilowatts if the Mica Creek dam were built for storage purposes alone, and if the appropriate installations of additional capacity are made to existing and projected United States plants on the Lower Columbia. If the United States plants had only to add the extra machines to obtain this tremendous increase in electric power output, it is probable that no power anywhere in the world could be obtained as cheaply.

The chief benefit to Canada of Upper Columbia development would be the return of downstream benefits in the form of electric power.

If half the downstream benefits resulting from water storage at Mica Creek were returned to British Columbia in the form of energy, this would much more than double the total generating capacity of the British Columbia Power Commission system.

The stakes in the discussions now going on between the two countries are indeed big ones.

Power could, of course, be generated for British Columbia at the site of the Mica Creek dam, or at the other dam sites on the Upper Columbia. A suitable installed capacity for a generating station at Mica Creek has been estimated at 1,200,000 kilowatts, but this figure is predicated upon total utilization of water storage for our own power production. If storage of the dam were to be regulated for best utilization south of the border, then dependable "on site" production at Mica Creek would be reduced, but would be much more than made up by the increased output of the downstream plants.

The value of this power production to the British Columbia economy would make it reasonable to expect that the benefits would parallel those so clearly manifest in the northwestern states.

Does British Columbia need all this power?

The provincial submission to the Gordon Economic Com-

mission in November, 1955, was that B.C.'s hydro potential must be developed to the extent of 12,500,000 horsepower by 1975, an increase of 475 per cent over present use.

The conclusion is inescapable that B.C. not only needs Columbia power, but that by the time it is developed it may of itself not be adequate. As a result the B.C. utilities are not waiting for Columbia development but are continuing to plan, and build more hydro and thermal capacity, but at higher cost than the eventual combination cost of Columbia power and downstream benefits.

How will development come?

The government of the province of British Columbia has announced that the development of the Upper Columbia will be the responsibility of a public agency, i.e. a crown corporation financed by funds guaranteed by the federal and/or the provincial government.

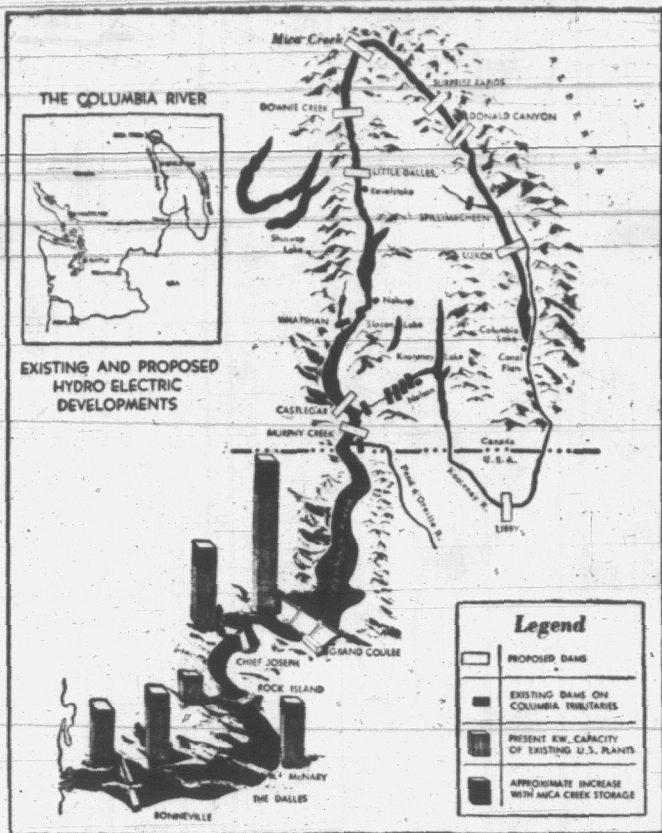
This method of development appears to have general acceptance for two reasons:

1. The need for co-operation between the two nations involved, between the provincial and the federal government, and between the various agencies now producing power on the river. These point to public agency development under international

agreements whereby the over-riding controls remain with the governments.

2. The cost of money. To be of greatest value to the Canadian economy, Upper Columbia power must be developed for sale at the lowest possible cost. One of the largest factors in the cost of a ma-

for hydro development such as this is the rate of interest; even a fractional difference in interest rates can reflect an important difference in the cost of the forthcoming power, and it is commonly known that government borrowings carry a lower interest rate than private issues.



SKETCH SHOWS complex system of hydro power development on Columbia River, with present dams and projected ones. Huge electric plants on U.S. side would benefit from storage of water by dams on Canadian side. Canada seeks to get electricity back from U.S. plants in exchange for this water power.

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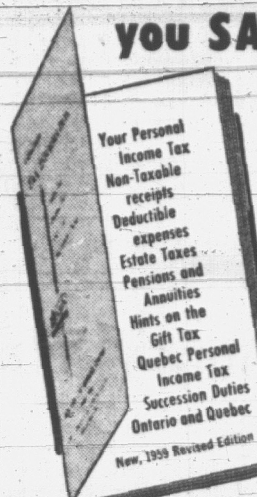
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'Rare Bird' Role Played By City Man

A "rare bird" at the Omaha, Neb., headquarters of the U.S. Strategic Air Command is Sqn. Ldr. Francis R. Harris, RCAF liaison officer and only Canadian at the huge centre, and son of Mrs. Ethel L. Harris, 2585 Lansdowne Road.

Former student at St. Louis College and provincial public works department employee, he joined the RCAF in 1941. He piloted Halifax bombers and was awarded the DFC and Bar.

His job is to monitor SAC flights over Canada, assist the SAC with flights which must "overfly" Canada, and keep track of developments which might be useful for the RCAF. According to his United States colleagues, he plays his part with "skill and reliability."

BELIEVER

Sqn. Ldr. Harris, who has been checked out on jet aircraft, is a firm believer in the role of SAC as a peacemaker in the world.

"I am convinced and impressed by their sense of responsibility to the world and their dedication to their task," he said in a recent interview.

Prior to his present appointment he was at the RCAF staff college in Toronto. He has been at SAC HQ for two years.

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Let's talk REAL ESTATE

By Jack Mears

Trading seems to be in the new right now. On Wednesday the Real Estate Board had a lecture on trading at the monthly luncheon and on Thursday night Mr. Malone discussed the subject in his column in the Times. This office has always been interested in trading and during the past year has been able to place many families in new homes of their choice by taking their old home in trade. In every case we believe we have given complete satisfaction.

The principle, as Mr. Malone states, is similar to the trade-in principle used in automobiles, with the broker taking the old home in trade. The main difference being that the price of houses is much greater than the price of automobiles, and consequently the broker is far more limited as to the amount of stock he can carry on his shelves. Our first trade-in was a little over a year ago and cost us \$18,000. Since then the business has increased and we usually carry 3 or 4 trade-in properties on our books and could carry more if we had sufficient funds for the short-term financing which is necessary. Consequently if any of you have idle funds on which you would like an excellent rate of interest we would be only too pleased to hear from you, and to explain to you in greater detail how the plan operates.

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Is the Money Wasted?

SINCE 1945, SAYS MR. DIEFENBAKER, Canada has spent \$15.7 billions on defence—enough money to build a modern highway six times around the world at a hundred thousand dollars a mile. Among the Western nations only the United States, Britain, France and West Germany have exceeded the Canadian expenditure. What have we received for this money?

In one sense we have received very little, almost nothing. The Winnipeg Free Press puts our position bleakly as follows: "Our defence expenditures are now virtually confined to maintaining a small (and remarkably immobile) army, some obsolete aircraft and a few largely obsolete ships. What our finances permit—in the Government's opinion—appears to be nothing at all, of the only kinds of power that have any significance today. We have retired from the race."

In another sense, however, we have received a precious return for our money up to now. We have contributed our share, small as it has been, to that defence of the Western world which alone has persuaded Russia not to strike. We have invested in a deterrent which actually has deterred.

As Mr. Diefenbaker said in a recent speech, Canada cannot contribute directly to the deterrent, the Strategic Air Command of the United States. That kind of investment is beyond our means, or the means of any Allied nation except the United States.

On the other hand, says the prime minister, we have helped to protect the deterrent by our investment in the northern radar lines, by our contribution to the NORAD intercept force, by our troops and planes in Europe. All these things are designed not to fight off a major Russian attack but to give the Strategic Air Command warning and time for a retaliatory blow.

Since no war has occurred and the deterrent has been protected up to now, it is wrong to say that our money, insofar as it contributed to those results, has been wasted. But from now on will our money be wasted? That is the practical question and Mr. Diefenbaker cannot answer it with any assurance. How could he? How can any statesman?

He knows, of course, that most of the plans and most of the weapons of the pre-missile age are now obsolete. That is why he cancelled the Arrow contract. He

knows that the Bomarc missiles, now on order, may soon be obsolete also, and presumably for that reason he is equipping our two Canadian Bomarc bases with only half their normal complement of missiles. He may also have grave misgivings about the future usefulness of a conventional Navy and Army.

Under these circumstances his Government, or any government, must do the best it can do with existing knowledge and money, knowing quite well that knowledge is constantly changing and that, in one sense, the money will be wasted. The alternative is to have no defence at all.

The prime minister's logic seems to us unanswerable. Indeed, no one in Parliament has seriously tried to dispute it, the argument there being purely one of detail.

Detail, however, is important, especially in a nation of our size which cannot afford to waste any money unnecessarily. The practical question of detail, then, is whether—admitting the drastic limits on our resources—we are spending what money we have in the most advantageous fashion.

For example, should we reduce our other expenditures and build more than the two missile bases which leave all our land mass, from the Great Lakes westward, solely to the defence of the United States?

At any rate, should we adopt Mr. Pearson's suggestion and, economizing elsewhere, at least pay for the Bomarc missiles to be used in those two bases instead of securing them as a gift from our neighbors?

Admitting that our contribution to North American defence is at best fractional, might we wisely squeeze a hundred millions, say, out of our defence budget and give them to the backward countries where Russia's drive is flourishing?

These are legitimate questions rightly raised in Parliament with little trace of partisanship. Anyone who reads the recent debate (a full day's task) will see that such questions deeply agitate both Government and Opposition but they cannot be satisfactorily explored in the House of Commons.

They require the study of a defence committee which can call expert witnesses and consider every alternative in an informal atmosphere. Having made a powerful defence of his general policy, Mr. Diefenbaker should set up this committee on detail without delay.

An Old Friend Seeks Help

THE ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL campaign, which starts officially today, is away to an amazing start. One-quarter of the money needed locally has been provided in advance by the people most intimately connected with the hospital on a day-to-day basis—the doctors, nurses, and loyal working staff.

This testament of practical faith undoubtedly reflects southern Vancouver Island's feelings about "the Jubilee." For 100 years, starting in a little frame building in what is now downtown Victoria, it has min-

istered to the sick, the halt, the lame and the blind of this area. There is scarcely a person in Greater Victoria whose life has not been touched, at one time or another, by this excellent institution.

For this reason, we feel confident that the current campaign, so auspiciously begun, will be a success. The administrators have told of the need. To let down "the Jubilee" in its first appeal in more than a decade would be to let down an old and trusted friend.

Welcome, Sir Ernest

THE WARM OVATION accorded Sir Ernest MacMillan at Sunday's symphony concert is evidence enough of his popularity with Vancouver Island music-lovers. In the comparatively short life of our orchestra, he has been its guide, counsel and friend.

It was Sir Ernest who recom-

mended his young Toronto protégé, Hans Gruber, as conductor. This week, with Mr. Gruber away conducting the Edmonton Symphony, Sir Ernest has returned for a guest appearance in Victoria. The enthusiasm with which his program was hailed Sunday will doubtless be repeated tonight.

With Qualified Pride

THE BELLEVILLE, McFARLANDS have won the "world" hockey championship for Canada, which is eminently satisfactory.

Moreover, in the tournament games, they have apparently shown a degree of restraint that has reduced the time spent by their players in the penalty box.

It is good to know that a Canadian team—probably no more professional than some others in the competition—has proved the superiority of this country in its national game.

It is unfortunate, however, that the McFarlands earned few tributes for gentlemanly conduct on the ice in the exhibition tour they undertook prior to the tournament itself. It reflects little credit on this coun-

try when irate fans and sports writers in certain European cities tell them to go home and learn sportsmanship.

Perhaps the time has come for Canada to send two teams across the Atlantic to tour simultaneously. One would go out to win games and show the host countries that the land of the maple leaf knows how to score goals. The other would Alphonse-and-Gaston its way around the circuit, being meticulous in the display of courtesy and making certain that it never won a game.

The latter would be hockey's diplomatic team—wedded to the conviction that the world loves a cheerful loser, and that hockey fans can often be persuaded to love any team that loses to the home outfit.

'You Took the Words Right Out of My Mouth'



Wenner-Gren and the War

In a recent article in your paper by Dillon O'Leary on the power problem in B.C. he has made some interesting revelations concerning Wenner-Gren's friendships.

Perhaps it should be recorded that when Britain, following the lead of the U.S.A. during the last war, blacklisted Wenner-Gren as one who trades with the enemy, the Duke of Windsor was informed, since when, as far as is known, there has been no continuance of the friendship.

With regard to Mr. Dal Grauer's reply to Mr. Strachan that "there is a shocking willingness of some people to make remarks which reflect on the integrity of other people without bothering to check the facts," one wonders whether Mr. Grauer, or people generally, know what part Wenner-Gren played prior to and during the last world war.

The following are rough extracts from "Duel for the Northland," by Kurt Singer:

"There is one man and one man alone who profited from the Russo-Finnish War. Finland lost more men than her birthrate can replace; Russia's soldiers are buried by the tens of thousands and many Nazi soldiers will never again gaze upon the Rhine.

"But one man pocketed the financial profits of this carnage with his right hand while with his left he dealt out aid for Finland. This man is one of the best-known financiers and industrialists in the world. He is ranked today as one of the richest arms merchants in the world—the true successor to Sir Basil Zaharoff—Axel Wenner-Gren.

"During the period before the war, Wenner-Gren travelled between Berlin and London negotiating with Neville Chamberlain and Herman Goering; at the same time, while advocating peace, the production figures of his Bofors ammunition works rose fantastically and profits were 300 per cent. . . . During the war Wenner-Gren is known to have said: 'If there should happen to be a stalemate and a negotiated peace, I might be of great use. I have good standing in Germany.'"

"Bofors had more orders than it could fill, and filled more orders for Germany than for Sweden. Shortly before the outbreak of war the Swedish newspaper Hyresgaeten was so indiscreet as to warn the inhabitants of Gothenburg that their city had virtually no anti-aircraft guns. The reason was that the Wenner-Gren Bofors plant had been delivering all such guns to Germany for a year or more.

"Two days before the outbreak of war Wenner-Gren fled from Sweden. Cramping his yacht, the Southern Cross with canned goods and gasoline, already scarce in Sweden, his wife selecting fifty dresses from an apartment store, they then, with their crew of 315 men, sailed out of Stockholm harbor for an unknown destination, leaving their coun-

trymen to their fate and to their rationing."

Rounding the tip of northern Scotland, Wenner-Gren's yacht "chanced" to be near where the Athenia was torpedoed. His crew rescued 399 survivors. (It may be remembered that Wenner-Gren was in Victoria harbor during that war, the stateroom of his yacht adorned with pictures of Herman Goering.)

"Axel Wenner-Gren is one of the last survivors of a once widespread type; the international financier, the mystery man who delivers arms to both sides in wartime and profits by international tragedy. When, by delivering arms to Loyalist Spain during the civil war, he sought to prove that he was no Nazi sympathizer, Franco was receiving all the arms and munitions he needed from Krupp (Wenner-Gren's connection with the Krupp interests is of course well known). Wenner-Gren-Bofors supplied the Loyalists because they were the only available customers.

"This is the man who talks of peace and international understanding, who has published books in Sweden, in England, and in the U.S.A. urging world peace, whose profits on the sale of arms from the Bofors plant alone, according to Swedish newspapers, reached the fantastic sum of \$320,000,000.

"And Sweden's chief pacifist acquired more and more plants. He bought a new airplane factory, bought stock in the Svenska Aeroplan Aktiebolaget, controlled the Irano-Swedish Company and the Tuolluvaara Iron Ore Mines, which sent 90 per cent of their production to Hitler."

This is the man with whom the premier is making a deal with our natural resources and assets, the property of the people of British Columbia and of its future generations, without so much as a by-your-leave and without proper parliamentary procedure. These are the assets and this is the property for which Canada's young men and women suffered, and in many cases are still suffering, and died to protect through that war brought upon the world by the friends of this man of peace.

In view of all that is known about Wenner-Gren and in view also of the fact that the resurgence in wealth and power of Germany is causing uneasiness in Europe, where there at least it is not forgotten that Germany has in the past threatened ultimate world conquest no matter how many times she may be beaten, where Nazism never has been completely eradicated, is it not at least feasible to wonder whether Wenner-Gren's interest in our province is primarily financial or more particularly in the territory as such? In the event of any future war involving Germany this could in hostile hands be more than a menacing danger to the whole of Canada.

MARGARET SULLIVAN,
533 Atkins Road.

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As Our Readers See It

Third World War

Do you think that there will be a Third World War? I am more convinced that war is coming to us now than I was in 1946.

The argument: lack of honesty after the First World War; no honesty after the Second World War in international dictation; at present no honesty in our democracy. We are too greedy for gold and money!

In a Third World War we will pay a horrible price in dead. Our freedom is in great danger. Our economy, education and production have to change if we want to win the Third World War. Russia in another 10 years will be ready for war.

M. DWORSKI.

Compensation Maximums

In your recent editorial on changes to the Workmen's Compensation Act, you stated that "compensation covers workmen earning up to \$5,000 a year where it formerly covered only those earning up to \$4,000."

Is that correct? Are not workmen earning more than \$5,000 covered?

CURIOUS.

Editor's note: Yes, the Times erred. Workmen earning above \$5,000 are covered, but only on the basis of the first \$5,000 they make. No compensation is provided on any figure above that sum, which prior to the amendment, set a \$4,000 maximum.

Rest Home Differences

I have been reading about the demands for an increase for the Gorge Road Hospital in your paper for several days past, and see that we the ratepayers will have to subsidize up to \$185 for welfare cases, until such times as the Government meets the increase, regardless of the fact that this institution is being subsidized by the Government and by the Public in general, through fees, garden parties, tag days and the Women's Auxiliary. I may add that the building and grounds are exempt from

all city taxes and free from the Hospital Insurance Tax on their supplies.

I think it is about time the public was informed about a few facts regarding the licensed homes which are caring for the aged and infirm people at a much lower rate.

I have operated a rest home, licensed under the Welfare Institutional Licensing Act since 1950. During that time we have been granted one increase of \$10 in the basic rate, from \$65 to \$75 and up to \$95 for persons needing more care for welfare cases. Regardless of the small increase, the city has increased my assessment for improvements, from \$3,100 in 1950 to \$5,500 in 1958, and again it was increased for 1959 to \$8,580.

The city allows private homes to take in up to four aged people at the same rate without a licence or to bring their places up to standard to care for them. These homes are assessed as single dwellings besides receiving the \$28 deduction. In my possession I have a list of fifty such places, some of them charging as high as \$150. In my estimation, we the licensed rest homes are being penalized. I consider it very unfair, as the Aged Women's Home and the Aged Men's Home have their taxes subsidized by the city.

In all fairness to the ratepayers and other licensed institutions, a yearly financial statement should be published in the paper to inform the public as to how the money is being spent.

MARY BRISBIN,
President of the Rest Home Ass'n, Vancouver Island.
1402 Stadacona Avenue.

Kindness In Tragedy

Would you please find space in the paper for our heartfelt thanks to those who were so kind to us in the loss of our beloved daughter, Deborah, and for the beautiful floral tributes. Also Rev. Canon Biddle, Mr. Charlewood, Mr. MacKay and to others helping in the search. We also thank you, the paper, for your kindness in our grief.

MR. and MRS. ROBT. SPOUSE,
38 Lewis St.

Fast Footwork on the Roads

Following is an extract from the Hansard report of Parliament, March 4, 1959:

MR. GREEN (public works minister): Mr. Chairman, I am really surprised that the hon. member for Skeena has been taken in so completely by the statements made by Premier Bennett in the legislature the other day and furthermore that he should come on to the floor of this House and advocate Mr. Bennett's cause. I remind him that this is a very dangerous thing to do and I hope he will not get into trouble himself.

I have had a little experience with the British Columbia government and more particularly with the present minister of highways who came to see me when I was in Vancouver last September. He had with him a long list of highways costing several hundred millions of dollars. He was just bursting with the idea that if we would only pay half the cost, all of these roads could be built and everyone in the province would have employment.

I asked him if he had left out any roads at all in compiling the list and he said, "No, I think I got them all in." However, for the winter he wanted us to share in about \$30 million worth of highway construction which was purely the responsibility of the province.

I told him I would have to take it into consideration and that gentleman walked right over to the Vancouver

Hotel, sent for the press and gave them a complete statement to the effect that only the Dominion Government was preventing all the highways being built and everyone in the province having employment.

Subsequently I found out that there was about the same amount of work valued at approximately \$30 million that could be done on the trans-Canada highway in British Columbia for which we were legally responsible to share in the cost and the excuse that had been given for not proceeding with the work was that the province had no money to go ahead with it. That project, of course, would have provided just as many jobs as \$30 million spent on roads that were purely the responsibility of the province.

I simply warn the hon. member for Skeena to beware of just how far he goes in sponsoring these policies put forward by the provincial government of British Columbia. I can assure him that we will treat British Columbia fairly but we cannot give one province any better treatment than is given to the others because this is not a British Columbia highway policy that is being administered by the government of Canada, rather it is a national highway policy.

May I also point out that under the trans-Canada highway provisions there will have been spent in British Columbia on the trans-Canada highway—mind you this includes the national parks—a total of about \$128,900,000, far more than is spent in any other province.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

March 16, 1899 — Atlanta, Ga.: Nine Negroes, charged with arson, were shot down by a mob at 2 o'clock this morning. No further particulars are known.

March 16, 1919 — London: General Count Sixt von Arnim, commander of the German army in Flanders, has been beaten to death by peasants at Asch, Bohemia.

March 16, 1939 — Prague: Hitler today took Slovakia under protection of his rapidly expanding empire and laid down German law for Moravia and Bohemia.

By ART STOTT

We Must Recognize the Inevitable in Population Growth

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can the inflowing river of new residents make growth an asset rather than a liability?

These are the questions for which the master plan suggests answers.

Those answers form a body of constructive proposals. They take into consideration housing and schools, traffic and roads, parks, industrial and commercial development, the tourist trade, the expansion of government institutions, a civic centre and preservation as well as improvement of the present business district.

The plans can be pigeonholed. The rise in population cannot.

The plain fact is that if the section of the island covered by the Capital Region Planning Board proposals is not to suffer all the ills that come with "growing like Topsy," plans are essential.

The gain in the number of people living here—the children being born and the newcomers arriving from other parts—makes its demand on the established residents. The southeast end of

Vancouver Island and a large part of the Saanich peninsula is going to change. That is inevitable.

Whether it changes for good or bad depends largely on what provisions are made—and made in advance—to handle the growing population.

The master plan outlines means by which the available land area can meet the needs of the future. The proposals cover a period of 20 years. We are already into the third year. There is little or no time to waste.

The board's submissions have run into one immediate snag—the question of municipal voting power and the possibility that the tail might wag the dog on the basis of votes per municipality. That is not the only problem that will arise.

The first job is to recognize the inevitable in population growth. The second is to find a way around the voting difficulty.

Some of the proposals advanced in the master plan will be discussed in future articles.

The Vivid Moments

SUSAN, writing cheques for household bills, saw her children coming home from school and wondered, not for the first time, which moments of their youth had made the most impression, and what memories they'd carry with them into adult life.



Ruth

"The moments that educate," she said to herself. "We all have them, I suppose. We don't know at the time which they'll be. And, for each of us, they are quite different."

They shook their heads. "It was misty," Susan persisted. "We walked along the railroad track above the tunnel where the creek ran through. The night was very still, and all we could hear was the smack, smack, smack of their bodies on the water."

Not one of them remembered. "Oh, dear," said Susan. "We went because you asked me to, and I can remember every detail of it—the bonfire pile looming in the misty field all ready for Halloween, a chipper truck thundering on the highway, and how glad I was to get you kids on to the safety of the deserted railroad track."

It was the wonder of the returning salmon, she thought, and she'd hoped that it would give the children some idea of the cycle of life, a feeling for the order that runs through Nature...

"Remember the dead lion on the city dump?" asked a cheerful son.

Susan shook her head.

"Boy, I'll never forget that," he said. "It died when the Jerky Wire Circus came to town. They heaved it on the dump."

"How revolting," Susan said.

"We all went along to see it after school."

he continued. "Did it ever smell? Dave Smith said the tail was twitching, and we sure got away from there in a hurry."

"I never knew that," said Susan. "The moments that educate."

Then she remembered some of her own moments of education and wondered whether her parents had ever realized which they were and what an impression they had made.

She remembered walking into a kitchen and finding a grownup friend, Mary, crying with her arms and head on the table.

"It's my brother," Mary had said, her usually cheerful face distorted and swollen with crying. "He's been killed at a place called... Vimy—Ridge."

Until that moment, Susan hadn't known that grownups cried, and with that knowledge, she grew up a little.

She remembered walking, in great excitement, with her father to a 24th of May parade. The world had seemed so gay and wonderful until they saw the peculiar man.

Two others were hauling him along, Susan recalled. His feet in pointed, yellow shoes were trailing on the sidewalk, his face was foolish.

"Is he dead?" Susan had asked her father, for until then she'd never seen a drunken man.

The sight had spoiled the whole parade. All the gaiety was blotted out by the memory of that foolish face, the long dribble of brownish saliva, and the trailing, yellow feet.

But most of the educating moments had been happy ones, Susan reflected, remembering a visit to the theatre, and how the curtain had risen to reveal a brightly-lighted world that, for a time, had seemed more real than the world she knew was real.

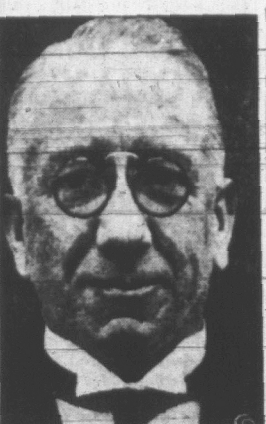
"More pudding, please," said Susan's husband.

"Parents never know," said Susan.

"What's that?" asked her husband.

"Just Mum," said the cheeky son. "Up in her clouds," Susan said.

And they all laughed like crazy.



THOUSANDS of Dubliners cheered Irish president...

THOUSANDS of Dubliners cheered Irish president T. O'Kelly Sunday night as he left by plane for New York to start a 16-day U.S. visit at the invitation of President Eisenhower. The 77-year-old president and his wife will celebrate St. Patrick's Day Tuesday both in New York and Washington.

140,000 AT RALLY

Graham Praised By All Faiths

MELBOURNE (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham, headed for Tasmania Sunday as his Australian crusade drew to a close. Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews all joined in paying tribute to his work. The largest crowd ever to turn out for a Graham meeting, an estimated 140,000, jammed Melbourne's cricket ground Sunday. For the first time Australians were allowed to stand where the main events, of the 1956 Olympic Games were decided.

Australian clergymen called it the greatest religious meeting in Australian history. And officials of the crusade said the crowd even surpassed packed meetings in London and New York.

PERFECT WEATHER

With perfect weather conditions, Graham preached that man could only serve either self or God, but only by serving God could man reach heaven. He quoted from Christ's Sermon on the Mount and gave his definition of hell as "separation from God."

The evangelist will spend today and Tuesday in Tasmania for two meetings at Hobart and Launceston. Then he starts a fortnight's holiday at Broadbeach in Queensland before a brief New Zealand crusade in early April.

Catholic priests of several churches paid tribute to Graham on the last day of his crusade and called him a good Christian who helped people to find God.

CATHOLICS PRAISE HIM

In an editorial, the Catholic Advocate said "we feel that in the name of Christian brotherhood tribute should be paid to the great missionary effort which Dr. Graham and his collaborators have undertaken with a view to awakening the world to the vital truth and the all-importance of spiritual reality."

One Jewish journal praised Graham for his fine character, innate goodness and silver tongue, and added "no matter what faith one may be, none of us can help but be amazed and pleased with influence of this American evangelist."

Hiroshima Pilot In Jail Again

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The pilot of the plane that led the first atomic bomber over Hiroshima is back in jail again. Officers Saturday identified Claude R. Eatherly, 40, as the man they have in jail for investigation in the attempted robbery of a drive-in grocery.

Eatherly, a major at the time, flew the U.S. reconnaissance plane that led the bomber Enola Gay, over Hiroshima. He performed the same task for the bombing of Nagasaki. Eatherly has been in and out of mental wards several times.

A psychiatrist once testified that Eatherly possessed a guilt complex and said he felt responsible for killing 100,000 persons at Hiroshima.

STORM BATTERS U.S. MIDWEST

Trains Stuck in Snow

CHICAGO (AP)—The supposedly dying winter plastered the midwestern United States with wind, snow and rain storms during the weekend and swept eastward without losing much of its power.

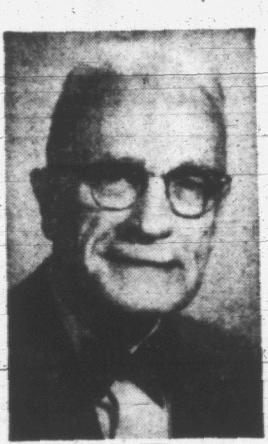
The wild, late winter storms left thousands of persons stranded for hours. Included were nearly 350 passengers on four Chicago and North Western Railroad trains which got stuck in 12-foot snow drifts in Wisconsin. All of the trains had sufficient fuel to heat the cars and all passengers had food during their enforced layover, ranging up to 12 hours.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Large	Medium	Small
Produce Wholesale	35	31	28
Grade A	35	31	28
Grade B	35	31	28
Grade C	35	31	28

(Carton price 30 more)

ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA APPOINTMENT



J. J. McGARRY

Kurt R. Swinton, Vice-President and Managing Director, Encyclopaedia Britannica of Canada Ltd., announces the appointment of J. J. McGarry as Manager of Educational Services for British Columbia. Mr. McGarry joined Encyclopaedia Britannica in 1936. Formerly District Manager of B.C. Mr. McGarry will now act as Special Educational Representative, working with the University, all schools and libraries in the Province.

ansas-communities hit by tornadoes. Property damage was heavy. The massive storm centre, Saturday, dumped heavy snow on Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. The winds battered northern-midwest areas with gusts up to 78 miles an hour in parts of Michigan. The snow, powered by the high winds, ranged up to a foot or more and blocked highways in many midwest areas.



"TO MY FAIR LADY..."

A gift of Black Magic Chocolates is the nicest possible way of speeding a romance, or paying a compliment! Every discriminating person will love those mouth-watering centres... twelve different ones in every box... each lavishly cupped in Rowntree's famous rich, dark chocolate. How, you ask, can this world-renowned Black Magic assortment sell at such a modest price? The secret is in the simplicity of that sleek, black box—and the fact that Rowntrees put all the value in the chocolates themselves. You can make every occasion memorable with a box of Black Magic!

BLACK MAGIC

by ROWNTREES

SUSLOV TO MEET LABOR CHIEFS

LONDON (Reuters)—Mikhail Suslov, the Kremlin's leading foreign policy expert, will discuss Berlin, Germany and other international issues with British Labor party chiefs at a private luncheon here Tuesday.

SMALL CARS

NO Money Down TELMAC

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

German Films in U.K.

LONDON—Those of you who like to go along to British movies will probably be asking yourself this question: why all the Germans?

You're going to find films out of this country over-loaded with German stars. Take this one that's just been released here, for instance. A Bachelor of Hearts is a sort of Yank at Oxford all over again, with the two vital differences that the hero is a German and he's at Cambridge.

Hardy Kruger, youthful idol of German filmgoers, is the student concerned and I must say I didn't find his reactions to being at Cambridge half as diverting as Robert Taylor setting Oxford University on its ear in the 1930s.

But transplanted English people and Canadians with dreams of visiting England will revel in some beautiful photography of Cambridge and the surrounding countryside, plus interesting insights into how an English university operates.

But to get back to these Germans. Another British film just finished and ready for release is Tiger Bay. The star: Horst Buchholz, another German male pin-up. And out in Hong Kong British producers are hard at work on yet another German-starring film, Ferry to Hong Kong, featuring Curt Jergens.

And why are the British suddenly so over-eager to embrace the Germans? It's a matter of economics.

Blocked by the big Hollywood companies from getting wide enough distribution in the U.S. to make good money there, the British studios have a big problem. From showings in the British Isles, and the Dominions they can only hope at best to get their money back from a film, let alone making a profit.

So they've worked it out that the best plan is to tap the lucrative German market. With 60,000,000 German-speaking people on the continent and a high proportion of them (little affected as yet by TV) still ardent movie-goers, it's an important source of revenue.

So the motto here now is "stick a German in the film and we'll make money." Some of the independent producers have gone as far as to state flatly that they won't look at a script that doesn't have a big part for a German in it.

Freelance scriptwriters are frantically rehashing plots for screenplays to give them a Teutonic angle.

All of which is a great pity. Something at which the studios here are masters and at which no other country can touch them is the quiet, very human comedy of the type of Passport to Pimlico, Kind Hearts and Coronets, Lavender Hill Mob, Tight Little Island, etc.

The British have made their reputation on that sort of thing. But fewer and fewer of them will be seen in the coming months. British films are in the sauerkraut era and to my way of thinking the sooner they can see their financial way to get out of it the better.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1959	201.1 hrs.
Last year	229.4 hrs.
Precip. to date	9.04 ins.
Last year	5.50 ins.
SYNOPSIS — Clouds will break up across the southern half of the province giving some sunny periods this afternoon. A disturbance which is now developing west of Vancouver Island is expected to move into the Gulf of Alaska bringing strong winds and rain to the north coast Tuesday. Cooler temperatures and some showers will probably occur along the coast in the wake of this disturbance.	
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS	
Valid until midnight Tuesday	
Victoria: Cloudy today and Tuesday with fog patches both mornings. Sunny periods both afternoons. Continuing mild. Winds easterly 15, at times increasing to 25 during the afternoons. Low tonight and high Tuesday 43 and 54.	
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Tuesday	
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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Mass Planting for Effect

The home gardener who is able to grow his own annual bedding plants from seed has an advantage over his neighbor, who has perhaps neither the facilities nor experience, because he can raise a quantity of plants of the same kind and color.



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In these days of attractively colored house walls the first thing to consider is a complementary or suitably contrasting color for the flowers.

White houses will be benefited by almost any flower except white or yellow.

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'Provincial Dictators'

VANCOUVER (CP)—a visit in the course of a west-ern Canada speech-making tour, Mr. Chartrand said the B.C. government "is incompetent to rule the province if it cannot settle with its own employees," an obvious reference to a strike Friday of B.C. gov-ernment employees.

He said Quebec's govern-ment is a "dictatorship where nobody talks but (Premier) Duplessis."

"He tells his own cabinet ministers shut up and sit down."

B.C. LAW 'WORSE'

He described B.C.'s new la-bor relations law, now before the legislature in a bill that would make unions and em-ployer organizations legally responsible, as "even worse than Duplessis' legislation."

Speaking of the Newfound-land legislature's outlawing of the International Woodwork-ers of America (CLC), the Teamsters Union (CLC), Mr. Chartrand said such legisla-tion will cause "more strikes, not less, because the workers feel they must defend them-selves when the police and the government are against them in their fundamental right to a job and to belong to the union of their choice."

Civil War Veteran Dies Aged 112; Only 1 Man Left

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP)—John Salling, one of two civil war veterans in the United States, died today. The 112-year-old Confederate soldier was brought to a clinic here Thursday from his home in Slant, Va., suffering from pneu-monia.

The only other survivor of the war between the states, Walter Williams, of Houston, Tex., has been ill for several months. Williams was 116 on November 14.

Salling joined the army when he was 16 years old.

FARM MINISTER'S WIFE BEHIND BEAUTY BAN?

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Beautiful stenographers have been banned in the Iranian ministry of agriculture. The order issued Saturday by the minister, Gen. Hassan Akhavi, ruled that "pretty" secretaries and typists should not be employed. Under the new rule, a girl who came first out of 110 applicants for a typist's job has been turned down because of her beauty.

Camping Festival March 21

Greater Victoria Girl Guides Association drive to raise \$10,000 for a 160-acre campsite near Sooke will be helped by a "festival of camping" March 21. The continuous display of camping activities will be pre-sented by Guides, Rangers, and Brownies in the Bay Street Armoury from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Director of the provincial parks branch of the depart-ment of conservation and rec-reation, H. G. McWilliams, will open the festival. Close to \$1,000 has already been raised in the drive which started in January and will close with the festival.

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\$34,450,870	Employment costs, materials and outside services, etc.	41%
12,776,821	Wear and exhaustion of property	15%
12,579,699	Taxation	15%
11,048,799	Interest on long term debt, less interest charged to construction	13%
5,001,460	Dividends on preferred shares	6%
6,223,944	Dividends on common shares	7%
2,652,539	Earnings retained in the business	3%

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE REPORT

Earnings were \$8,876,483 or \$1.95 per share on the Common Shares outstanding at the year-end as compared with \$9,582,598 or \$2.33 per share for 1957 on a lesser number of outstanding shares. The quarterly dividend rate of 35¢ was continued.

The gross revenues from operations for the year amounted to \$83,273,363, an increase over 1957 of \$8,678,950 or 11.6%. Operating expenses were \$59,794,542, up 9.4%.

Demand for electricity exclusive of export was 8.4% greater than in 1957. Average annual use per residential customer increased 2.8% to 4,494 kwh.

Gas revenue in the second full year of natural gas distribution was up 47.3% from 1957 while therms of gas sold increased by 68.9%. The number of residential customers using gas for space heating has increased from less than 2,000 at the end of 1955 to nearly 41,500 at the end of 1958.

Capital expenditures for expansion of services were \$83.8 million of which almost \$40 million was on major electric generating developments still under construction at the year-end.

A second 120,000 kva circuit between the Mainland and Vancouver Island electrical systems of the Company was completed in 1958.

An interest was acquired in the capital of a new company, incorporated to determine whether it is feasible and economic to generate power on the Peace River and transmit it to the Lower Mainland.

MAJOR EXPENDITURES ON SERVICE EXPANSION IN 1958 WERE

Electric extensions, Mainland and Vancouver Island, including cost to connect 14,488 new customers.....	\$ 8,019,667
Gas extensions, Mainland and Vancouver Island, including cost to connect 18,901 new customers.....	6,509,806
Major generating developments:	
Port Mann gas turbine plant.....	6,768,214
Bridge River No. 2 plant, including 345 kv switching facilities.....	28,584,559
Burrard steam plant.....	3,478,009
Major electric transmission line construction:	
Arnott to Stratford—132 kv second circuit.....	4,060,810
Bridge River to Cheekye—345 kv line.....	973,157
Cheekye to Horne Payne—230 kv line.....	761,369
Substations, associated distribution facilities and local transmission systems.....	8,779,385
Land and land rights for generating, transmission and substation facilities.....	1,503,740
Natural gas trunk lines and associated plant.....	3,432,753

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ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Murder Suspect Caught in Hawaii

VANCOUVER — Vancouver police said early today that a crew member of a Norwegian freighter has been arrested in Hawaii and will be charged with the murder of a Vancouver club waiter.

Deputy Chief Gordon Ambrose said Det. Insp. Archie Plummer, head of Vancouver's criminal investigation section, was at the dockside when the man stepped ashore from the freighter.

Police said the freighter had left Vancouver a week ago, calling only at San Francisco before docking at Honolulu.

Together with Det. Insp. Plummer were FBI officers and members of the Honolulu police.

Police said the man, aged about 20, will be charged with the March 5 slaying of Robert White '33, a bartender at the Arctic Club here.

'59'ERS STILL GOING

DAWSON CREEK — The Michigan '59'ers, their cars spattered with mud after a 370-mile drive from Edmonton, arrived in this northeastern city Sunday night.

The group of 37 were to strike out today on the 1,500-mile Alaska Highway to Anchorage. They plan to home-stead on Alaska's Kenai Peninsula.

Interviewed in Edmonton, most said they were heading for the new state to get away from city life.

HOTEL CLERK ROBBED

VANCOUVER — Two men masked with paper bags and armed with a revolver forced a hotel clerk into a back room Saturday night, then escaped with about \$100.

Clerk Ronald Simpson of the Kamlo Hotel told police the pair came to his desk wearing

paper bags over their heads. They pointed a short-barrelled revolver at him. The men ordered Simpson into the back room and ripped a telephone from the wall. Then they looted the cash register.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA

PENTICTON — South Okanagan High School carried off top honors in the eighth annual international school drama festival concluded here Friday night.

Adjudicator Kenneth M. Carr of the University of Washington picked Christopher Fry's A Phoenix Too Frequent as the best in the three-day competition that saw 15 high school drama clubs present plays.

The winning production was directed by Roland Jones.

'SCARED TO DEATH' WOMAN ROUTS BANDIT

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — "Turn your back and walk to the rear of the store," the young gunman commanded market owner Mrs. Jere Ledet Sunday.

"I will not," snapped Mrs. Ledet.

"Where's your money?" demanded the gunman.

"I don't have much and you're not going to get it — I work 13 hours a day."

"I'll shoot if you don't give it to me."

"Go ahead and shoot."

The gunman blinked at Mrs. Ledet and then ran out of the store. She later told police:

"I was scared to death, really."

Heavy Loss of Life In Five U.S. Fires

NEW YORK (AP) — Fires in scattered parts of the United States Sunday and Monday killed more than a score of persons — most of them children.

In Superior, Wis., a 34-year-old father and his five children perished Monday when fire destroyed their duplex home. The children's mother was visiting friends.

At Cross Hill, S.C., a house fire Sunday claimed the lives of a sharecropper, eight of his children, and two children who were visiting.

In North Philadelphia Sunday, fire swept through a three-storey house, killing eight children in one family. The parents and two other children escaped.

In West New York, N.J., three persons died of smoke poisoning in an apartment fire Sunday.

At Halfway, Ore., fire erupted in a home Sunday and killed three small children who were trapped in a closet when they apparently attempted to escape the flames.



ROBERT F. KENNEDY ... won't discuss it

U.S. RACKETS PROBE COUNSEL

Acid Threat on Family

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy, chief counsel to the Senate rackets committee, has received anonymous threats from a telephone caller that someone would throw acid into the eyes of his six children.

Kennedy, it was learned Sunday night, told the committee about the threats at a closed

door meeting Tuesday. However, it was said he did not ask the committee to take any specific steps to protect his family.

Kennedy refused to comment on reports that he had received such threats. "I don't care to discuss it," he told a reporter.

It was an acid-throwing — the blinding of New York labor

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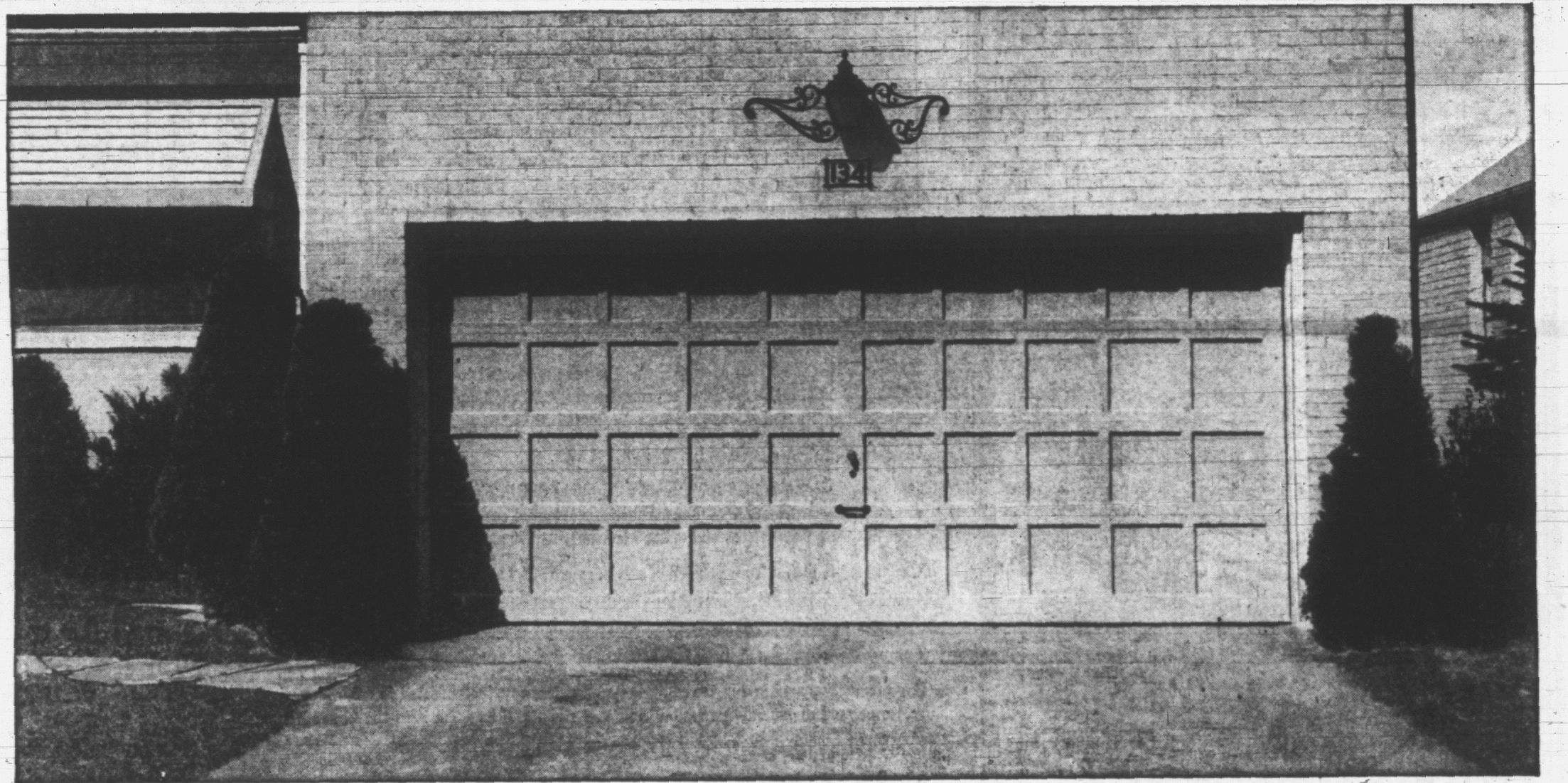
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CHEMAINUS—Victoria army boxer Lawrence Cardinal, of the P.P.C.L.I., took only 45 seconds Saturday to win the 1959 Golden Boy award and the 156-pound championship in the annual Vancouver Island Golden Gloves tournament.

That's all the time it took the rugged army boy to kayo Mickey McGuire, of the Victoria Legion Club in the 156-

pound final, but he showed speed, style and punching power in the abbreviated bout to merit his selection as the Golden Boy.

Runner-up for the award was young Ted Ackerman, of Salt Spring Island, who fought the toughest fight of his young career to decision the Canadian Army champion, George Henry, of the P.P.C.L.I., Vic-

toria, in a fast, bruising 132-pound final.

Other divisional winners were: 112 pounds, Bruce Baillie, Chemainus; 139 pounds, Bill Lipsey, Sidney; 125 pounds, Ernie Falconer, Victoria; 147 pounds, Skimp Williams, Chemainus; 165 pounds, Louis Schulson, Ladysmith.

L. Diggs, of the P.P.C.L.I., Victoria, who won his first bout and then dropped a close one in the 147-pound final, was named the most sportsmanlike boxer. Award for the gamiest loser went to Bob Lipsey, of Sidney. Bruce Baillie, of Chemainus, was named the best prospect, and Louis Schulson, of Ladysmith, the most scientific.



'You kids oughta be ashamed! Yankee haters at your age!'

RACING RESULTS

TANFORAN

First Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds maidens, six furlongs: (Wadley) \$25.00 111.30 \$6.10 Bula Banzoka (Pikner) \$20.00 112.30 \$5.20 King's Discovery (Vinnuela) \$20.00 113.30 \$5.20 Also: Come On Ben, Miss Tavi, Circle Trice, Transmastery, Drake's Bar, Shock Lea, Just Him. Time, 1:13.

Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Mr. Snack (Ferguson) \$12.70 \$6.70 \$4.80 Myers (Green) \$8.00 9.20 Towers (Yaka) \$6.10 6.10 Also: Gallop, Natar, Tell Me Tony, Sea America, Moby Dick. Time, 1:12.3.

Daily double paid \$197.10.

Third Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards: (Richardson) \$22.30 \$8.30 \$4.30 Sain Sullivan (Vinnuela) \$10.00 4.50 Peimac (Yaka) \$8.00 3.30 Also: Li, Peakie, Primary, Precept. Time, 1:52.1-5.

Fourth Race—\$2,200, three-year-olds fillies, California bred, six furlongs: Marble Jan (Yaka) \$8.00 \$4.30 \$2.30 Libbett (Twins) \$8.00 3.30 Mrs. E. W. (Wadley) \$4.00 2.40 Also: Ear Pedigree, Edith Colonial Maid, Seven Up. Time, 1:13.2-5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Louisiana Kid (Truichi) \$14.00 \$5.00 3.50 Paper Pickler (Yevel) \$20.00 3.50 Navy Your Way (Balaki) \$20.00 3.50 Also: Doctor E. D., Whirl Out, Javelina. Time, 1:44.4-4.

Sixth Race—\$3,500 Inv Khp Purse, three-year-olds, one mile: Diner (Green) \$18.70 \$7.00 \$4.30 Saratoga Book (Truichi) \$5.50 4.30 Little Dan (Davern) \$4.00 4.00 Also: Mercury Island, Jet Journey, Pair Dawn, Speedy Mayhem. Time, 1:33.1-5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Diner (Green) \$7.00 \$4.40 \$3.00 Dan Trust (Balaki) \$8.00 3.10 Predestined (Costa) \$8.00 3.10 Also: Bold Banzoka, Lord Pantheor, Chino King, Circle Lea. Time, 1:44.1-5.

Eighth Race—\$15,000 added handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: A—Revada Bond \$14.70 \$5.10 \$3.00 Honey's Gem (London) \$4.00 2.50 Carleson Curt (Truichi) \$4.00 2.50 Also: A—Breeze I Will, Boston Again, Child's Play, Zodiakon, Young Boon, Two Cent Stamp, A—J. K. Housh's entry. Time, 1:11.1-5.

Britannians Island Champs

Britannia Legion captured the Vancouver Island division V soccer championship Saturday with a 2-1 victory over ANAF Vets. Paul Bion scored both goals for Legion and Russ Ball answered for the losers.

In other division V action, Oak Bay Optimists blanked Hampton Eagles 4-0, Reynolds Eagles edged Esquimalt 2-1 and Region PE 91 nipped MacNutt's 1-0.

Scorers:
DIVISION VII
Hampton Eagles—Ron Armstrong, Gordon Stubbs. Total—2.
Evening Optimists—Drew Schroeder.
Gyros—Tony Gage, Brian Grogan.
Total—2.
Reynolds Wolves—Bill Kennedy.
DIVISION VI
Esquimalt Legion 0, Majestic Royals 0.
Post Office—Ray Eriendson, John Knowles. Total—2.
Windsor—Bob Preston.
Oak Bay Optimists—Don McKay 2, Evening Optimists—Steve Barnes.
DIVISION V
Oak Bay Optimists—Bob Moffatt 2, Rucky Number 2. Total—4.
Hampton Eagles—No score.
Reynolds Eagles—Gery Cunningham, Don Blithworth. Total—2.
Esquimalt—Wayne Lumsden.
Legion PE 91—Dave Rees.
MacNutt's—No score.
DIVISION III
Calwood Pharmacy—John Allan, Central Flyers—No score.

Soccer Treat Now Confirmed

Dundee of the Scottish League's First Division will meet West Bromwich of the English League First Division in an international soccer match at Vancouver's Empire Stadium May 30.

The announcement was made after the United States Soccer Association said Dundee had accepted an invitation to tour the U.S. this summer.

West Bromwich is scheduled to tour Canada and play a British Columbia all-star side June 1 at Vancouver.

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Minor Players Cougar Guests

Players in the Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Association will be guests of Victoria Cougars at Tuesday night's Western Hockey League game between Victoria and New Westminster at Memorial Arena.

Players wishing to attend the game will meet at the arena's front entrance at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Tuesday—5:30, juveniles.
Tuesday—7 a.m., bantams' all-star workout.
Wednesday—7 a.m., midgets. Bruins vs. Hawks.
Thursday—7 a.m., bantams' all-star workout; 6 p.m., peewees, all-star workout.
Friday—7 a.m., midgets. Wings vs. winner of Bruins vs. Hawks.
Saturday—8 a.m., Island pee wee play-off, Victoria vs. Nanaimo.

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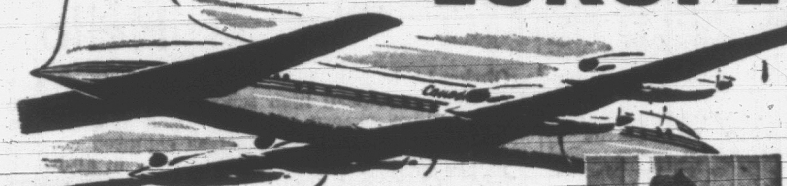
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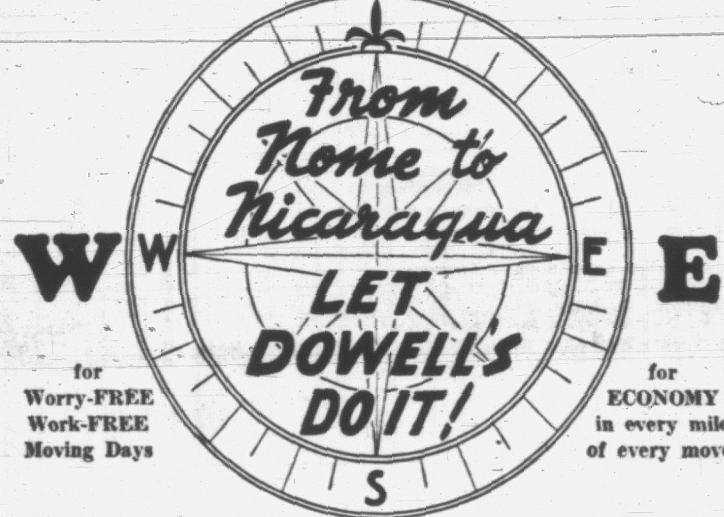
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Leafs Keep Alive

Ranger-Toronto Weekend Battles The 'Real Thing'

It's a good thing Montreal Canadiens are so far ahead they can't hear all the excitement going on behind them in the National Hockey League. The noise might stir them up and make 'em tougher in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Clubs behind the Canadiens are battling merrily and mightily for playoff positions and the last playoff berth.

Two last-period goals by Johnny Bucyk Sunday night gave the Boston Bruins a 5-3 victory over the Canadiens and undisputed second place. Chicago Black Hawks slipped to third when they lost at home to the Detroit Red Wings 4-1.

Fights punctuated the stream of goals in the other game with Toronto Maple Leafs keeping their playoff hopes alive by edging New York Rangers 6-5. The victory left Toronto three points behind fourth-place New York and the last playoff berth.

Referee Red Storey called 20 penalties in the Madison Square Garden clash, including four majors for fighting and a 10-minute misconduct. Dick Duff of Toronto bloodied the left brow of New York's Harry Howell in the game's "main event."

It was Toronto's second win over Rangers. They clipped New York 5-0 Saturday in a game at Toronto that was marred by a hectic free-for-all. That game could turn out to be one of the most expensive ever played. In a last-period brawl, 10 Leafs and seven Rangers left the bench to fight and thereby became the first players eligible for a new league fine of \$100.

In other Saturday games, Montreal trounced Chicago 8-4 while Boston, with Bucyk again coming through with two last-period goals, tripped Detroit 4-2.

Bion Sparks Vic Bantams To Island Title

Victoria stamped its claim on the Vancouver Island bantam hockey title at Nanaimo, Saturday.

Paul Bion, firing four goals, led Victoria to an 8-2 win over Nanaimo in the second game of their two-game total-goal series.

Victoria lost the opening by a 5-2 count, but won the two-game series by a 10-7 margin. Wayne Anderson added two goals for Victoria with singles coming from Bruce Sanson and Dave Woodley.

In preliminary action, the opener of a series for the Island Pee-wee Division supremacy, Nanaimo and Victoria ended in a 3-3 tie.

Ed Carley notched all Victoria's goals, while Nanaimo scoring was divided between Dave Jones, Ed Brown and Bob Fisher.

Final game of the series will be played at Memorial Arena, Saturday, starting at 8 p.m.

Squash Champs Back

TORONTO (CP)—John Martin and Gord Symons of Montreal Saturday regained the Canadian open squash racquets doubles championships, defeating Don Leggat of Hamilton, Ont. and Barney Lawrence of Kitchener, Ont.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Ralph Dupas, 145, won Ontario, outpointed Gerald Gray, 145, Jamaica, 10.



Hello, Champs!

Obviously happy, Victoria High Totems, newly-crowned provincial high school basketball champions, return cheery greetings upon return from Vancouver on Sunday. Totems captured coveted crown Saturday, defeating Courtenay in all-Island final. Champions are, front row (from left): team

manager Norm Isherwood, John Ballock, Brian Hobbs, coach George Andrews, captain Tom Wyatt, Dave Black; back row: Robin Barnes, Dave Nelson, Darrell Lorimer, Tom Collett, Keith Hart and Barry Sadler. It was Island's first victory in tourney's history.—(Photo by Robin Clarke.)

It Would Be Hard to Top Saturday Night's Bargain

LUCKY ITALIANS SHARE RECORD-BREAKING POOL

ROME (UPI)—A record-breaking \$392,566 was won in Sunday's Italian football pool. The previous record was \$382,724 won in 1954 by Nicola Saccini, a Turin coffee-roasting merchant. The winning ticket was signed only "Grivas," but the Italia News Agency said today the bet was made collectively by Roberto Caldart, 45, a clerk of a company building a dike at Vodo Di Cadore, 17 workers of the same company, and lumber merchant Romeo Giacini.

Tillicums Unveil Old-Time Power

Tillicums, who have seldom flashed their expected scoring punch during the Victoria and District Football League season, found the range in time to whip Brodies' Bakery in an Injured Players' Cup match Sunday.

Playing at Central Park, the Tills gave up a first-half goal on a penalty by Kickers' Willie Hamilton, then turned on the heat. Veterans Stan Wiseman, Ced Robb and Tim Walker counted in the second half to whip the Bakers, 3-1.

Pan-Am Post For Osborne

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prof. Robert Osborne of Vancouver has been appointed general manager of Canada's 1959 Pan American games team.

Prof. Osborne, head of the physical education department at the University of British Columbia, will be in charge of 205 Canadian athletes, coaches and managers who will take part in the games at Chicago late in August.

He was assistant general manager of the Canadian British Empire Games team in 1954, manager of the track and field team at the 1956 Olympics and general manager of the BEG team last year at Cardiff, Wales.

KINGSTON, Jamaica—Ralph Dupas, 145, won Ontario, outpointed Gerald Gray, 145, Jamaica, 10.

Victoria 2, Seattle 1

Victoria Cougars officially stage their annual "bargain night" at Memorial Arena Tuesday, but they will have to serve up a whale of a shindig to surpass the value-packed Western Hockey League special they presented Saturday night.

Appearing more and more like the club to beat in Coast Division playoffs, the Cougars Saturday racked up their fourth straight victory and their second in a row over the club they will probably tackle in the opening playoff round—Seattle Totems.

They had to go into overtime to do it, but the Cats must have convinced most of the 2,581 paying customers that they have a good chance of getting by the Totems in their scored a 2-1 triumph in a hard-hitting battle that was probably the top local hockey value of the season.

Now four points ahead of fourth-place Spokane, but still seven away from runner-up Vancouver—with only four games remaining, the Cougars appear likely to tangle with Seattle in the semifinal round. Playoff plans call for series

Bentley's fifth overtime save was on a Carl Kaiser's blue-line blazer, but Al Nicholson barreled across the goal crease to break it up by cashing in on the rebound of Kaiser's shot for his 33th goal of the season.

Over the route, the slender Seattle all-star came up with 29 saves. Pelletier, continuing his sparkling play of recent games, handled 30 shots.

Totems, cheered by a block of 90 Seattle fans who arrived at Victoria on two chartered yachts, opened the scoring through Rudy Filion while Victoria's George Ford was serving a second-period penalty.

Doug Macauley evened the count less than three minutes later when his quick backhand drive hit Bentley's left arm, rolled over his shoulder and dropped into the goal.

The Seattle injuries—a shoulder separation to Don Chiupka and a severe "charley-horse" to Jim Powers—may hamper Totem playoff chances. Both forwards are expected back in action next week, but they may need a few games to get back into top condition.

The fourth straight win gave the Cats their longest victory skein of the season and it matched the best Victoria win streak of several seasons. Although several editions of the Cougars have gone more than four games without defeat with the benefit of ties, not since the championship club of 1950-51 has Victoria won more than four successive games. The club record is six in a row.

Cougars will be going after No. 5 in their annual "Fan Appreciation Night" game against New Westminster at Memorial Arena Wednesday.

At the same time, Al Nicholson will continue his bid to erase Eddie Dorohoy's all-time Victoria scoring mark of 87 points. Nicholson now has 84 points and needs only three points in his remaining four games to become the most prolific point-producer of all the Cougars.

And Now, George, Take Your Bow!

Black Magic Sparks Vics To Provincial Hoop Crown

By IAN SMITH

VANCOUVER—Dave Black took top honors, but George (Porky) Andrews has to take a bow. For while it was Black and his Victoria High School Totem teammates who wrapped up the provincial high school basketball championship Saturday night, it was coach Andrews who showed them how.

The 49-26 win over game but outclassed Courtenay Towhees was a personal triumph for Andrews, who has been attempting since 1952 to give Vic High a British Columbia championship.

It was also a personal victory for Black, who with Mount View High last year did not even get to play in the Vancouver Island final, but this year was adjudged the most valuable prep player in the province.

Black had lots of company on the all-star team. Team-mates Darrell Lorimer and Dave Nelson were also picked to the first "dream team," and captain Tommy Wyatt captured a berth on the second all-star team. Barry Sadler was given honorable mention.

Nelson to drift in close for layups. All three were rebounding well and picking up more than their share of loose balls.

And the diminutive Wyatt, outstanding throughout all the four games, again did a masterful job of directing the Totems from the floor.

Sadler did his job efficiently and when he appeared in danger of fouling out, Robin Barnes came in to fill the breach.

Lorimer paced the Totem scorers with 17 points, while Black scored 12.

Vic Attack Wasn't Easy to Stop

Needless to say, the Totems were outstanding—especially Black.

The former Mount View star, son of Provincial Secretary Wesley Black, showed the shining results of Andrews' coaching with every move, but his fantastic long jump shots were all his own. There was nothing quite like them in a tournament that brings together the best high school stars in British Columbia.

For the third night in a row, Black cracked the opposing team's defenses with the long shots, enabling Lorimer and

son, Wyatt, Lorimer and Sadler—are due to graduate this year. In addition, Barnes and Tom Collett are also in Grade XII, leaving Andrews with only three holdovers—Keith Hart, John Balloch and Bill Hobbs.

Third Vancouver Island team, Alberni Chieftans, dropped to eighth place as they were edged by King Edward High of Vancouver, 48-47.

In other Saturday games, underdog West Vancouver Highlanders, the "Cinderella" team of the tournament, captured third spot with a 31-28 win over Lord Byng High of Vancouver, and Abbotsford stopped North Surrey, 49-27, to end up fourth. Losses dropped Byng to sixth and North Surrey to seventh spots. King Ed claimed fifth place.

Scorers: Victoria High—Wyatt 17, Nelson 12, Sadler 10, Barnes 9, Collett 8, Hart 3, Balloch 2, Hobbs 1. Courtenay—Bentley 37, Collett 11, McKay 5, McQuillan 3, Beck 2, Chapman 2, Clouston 1, Kerr 1, Vason, Meredith 1. Total—48.

King Edward—Hartman 6, McLean 14, Lewis 14, Wren 10, Gurdas, Crossley, Stuart, Treen, Clark 11, Anthony 7, Schabas, Klumchuk 10. Total—48.

Alberni—Williamson 14, Kline, Busche 8, Little 12, Patterson, Nordmark, Ashby 4, Grant 2, Richmond, Derkach 3. Total—47.

Seattle Totems pounded home the last nail into the New Westminster coffin Sunday.

New Westminster's Royals, trailing 10 points behind fourth-place Spokane Flyers in Coast Division standings, Sunday lost even a mathematical chance for a Western Hockey League playoff berth.

Royals, who were still in contention after a 4-3 Saturday victory over Spokane Flyers, wilted 8-4 to Seattle Totems Sunday. The result maintained Seattle's hold atop the Coast Division, 10 points ahead of Vancouver Canucks, but left the Royals far down the list, 31 points away.

The New Westminster-Seattle game was the only one played Sunday.

In other games Saturday, Vancouver Canucks edged the Stampede, 4-3, and Edmonton Flyers beat Saskatoon Quakers 3-2.

Seattle rookie Tommy Mc-

Unbeaten Century Sparked Tourists

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters)—An unbeaten century today by Peter May who also passed the 4,000-run mark in his test career, put the English touring cricket side well on the way to victory over New Zealand after two days of play in the second test match here.

Replying to New Zealand's first innings of 181, England was 311 for seven wickets at the close of play.

May, who came in when two wickets had fallen for 94, carried his bat out for 124.

NHL LEADERS

Moore, Montreal 60 30 92

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Sloan, Chicago 22 44 66

Sullivan, New York 20 40 60

GOALS AT BOTH END OF THE Memorial Arena were kept busy with Victoria netminder John Griffiths kicking out 53 shots and Penitton's Bill Lougheed stopping 30.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN Sports Editor

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WHL SUMMARIES

COAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	68	37	26	1	237	209	77
Vancouver	68	28	37	11	198	200	67
VICTORIA	68	28	34	4	208	207	69
Spokane	68	25	35	4	201	202	54
New West.	68	22	42	2	224	287	46

PRAIRIE DIVISION	P	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Calgary	62	41	20	1	253	184	83
Edmonton	60	31	28	3	192	188	65
Saskatoon	61	28	29	4	200	193	60
Winnipeg	61	29	30	2	247	223	60

NEW WESTMINSTER 4, SEATTLE 3

1. New Westminster, Hannigan (Jones) 2:13.

2. Seattle, McVie (MacFarland, Fonteyne) 5:35.

3. New Westminster, McNab (Creighton, Barnes) 15:18.

4. New Westminster, Barlow (Van Impe, McNab) 15:45.

5. Seattle, McVie (Fielder) 18:19.

Penalties: Lussier 4:37, Van Impe 7:45, Arnett 14:57, Hunt 19:32.

SEATTLE 2, VICTORIA 1

1. Seattle, Fielder (Davidson) 2:38.

2. Seattle, Fonteyne (Fielder, Davidson) 5:05.

3. Seattle, MacFarland (Fielder, McVie) 18:04.

Penalties: Sinclair 1:01, Matthews 8:32, 14:36, Goodwin 8:55, Schmutz 11:36, Leonard 14:58, 15:28, Hunt 15:23.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Seattle, MacFarland (Leonard) 1:38.

2. Seattle, Bouleau (Fonteyne, Fillion) 3:06.

3. Seattle, Sinclair (Fielder, Fonteyne) 9:04.

Penalties: New Westminster, Collins (Schmutz, Van Impe) 15:35.

Penalties: Creighton 7:46, 11:22, Wright 14:14.

Scorers: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

SEATTLE 1, VICTORIA 2

Scoring none.

Penalties: Arnett 4:30, 7:41, Haworth 7:41, Kaiser (minor misconduct) 16:58.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Seattle, Fillion (Sinclair, Fielder) 14:14.

2. Victoria, Macauley (Lea, Anderson) 16:38.

Penalties: McVie 2:36, Ford 10:24, Kaiser 12:51.

THIRD PERIOD

Scoring none.

Penalties: McVie, Harris 1:49, Arnett, Baluk 3:22, McLeod 9:40, McVie 12:08, Harris, Leonard 16:17.

OVERTIME

1. Victoria, Nicholson (Haworth, Kaiser) 4:04.

Penalties: Haworth, McVie 2:08, Arnett 3:04, 13:37.

Scorers: 12 3 9 5-29

Pelletier 4 10 12 0-30

VANCOUVER 4, CALGARY 3

1. Calgary, Hicks (Ed Blair) 6:31.

2. Calgary, 15:38.

Penalties: Blaine 10:39.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Lillie (Cy, Pearson) 12:12.

2. Vancouver, Hampson (Reid) 14:58.

Penalties: Ward 10:21, Rozanica, Bellis 15:20, Wain 15:40.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Calgary, Hay (Erickson) 5:10.

2. Vancouver, Lillie (Hampson, Pearson) 16:31.

3. Vancouver, Pearson 17:39.

Penalties: Pearson 1:49, Hay 2:32, Erickson 15:45.

EDMONTON 3, SASKATOON 3

1. Edmonton, Oliver (Dejodry, McNeill) 17:01.

2. Saskatoon, Kael (Manick, Kuryluk) 15:08.

Penalties: Lafontaine 17:20.

SECOND PERIOD

1. Edmonton, Oliver (Pois, Melnyk) 4:04.

2. Edmonton, Pois 5:15.

3. Edmonton, Holmes (Pois) 10:47.

Penalties: Lipp 2:06, McNeil 6:08, (minor), major 13:12, Keller (minor, major) 15:21, 15:32.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Saskatoon, Kael (Kuryluk, Manick) 15:08.

2. Edmonton, Kuryluk (Kishewich, Hendrickson) 17:32.

Penalties: none.

SPokane 3, Royals 4

1. New Westminster, Jones (Collins, Fashway) 5:34.

2. New Westminster, Urbico (Goodwin) 14:44.

3. Spokane, Lund (Bell, Hodges) 16:48.

Penalties: Creighton, A. Johnson 4:00, Matthews, Bodman 2:35, Jones 7:20, Wain 11:44.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Spokane, C. Johnson 1:50.

5. New Westminster, Jones 6:29, Wriest 16:37.

THIRD PERIOD

6. Spokane, Bell (Lund) 19:05.

Penalties: Lipp 2:06, McNeil 6:08, (minor), major 13:12, Keller (minor, major) 15:21, 15:32.

IRISH ELGED

CARDIFF (Reuters)—Wales beat Ireland 8-6 in a Rugby Union international game Saturday.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Charley (Tom) Smith, 146, Los Angeles, knocked out Dave Johnson, 146, San Francisco, 10.

Harney Hits Bullseye After Record Round

Toronto's Moe Norman 78-70-73-73-294.

Bill Ezimicki, former forward with Toronto Maple Leafs of the "National Hockey League and now playing golf out of Stoneham, Mass., had 70-76-72-73-292.

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FISH TRAPS CLOSED

SOOKE — Fish traps of Sooke Harbor Fishing and Packing Co. Ltd. will not operate this year because of a "shortage of fishing time" under the coast fisheries conservation program.

The traps operated continuously from 1904 to 1956, when they were shut down for company reorganization, then reopened in 1957 and 1958.

Chambers to Talk Highway Extension

CAMPBELL RIVER — Annual meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island will open here Tuesday night with a banquet, and will continue with business sessions Wednesday and Thursday.

Among topics for discussion will be the extension of the Island Highway from Kelsey Bay to the north end of the island, and the status of logging company access roads to the west coast, which the companies insist are private.

Delegates from the Victoria chamber will be Conway Parrott, president; J. R. Copinger, secretary, and G. F. Dunn. The Sidney chamber will send M. R. Eaton, president, and E. J. McLaughlin.

Combined Fair Talks Tonight

Discussion of a combined two-day class C fair to replace the usual fall fairs at Sooke, Langford, Colwood, and Luxton will take place at Luxton tonight under leadership of Stanley Hiscock, Luxton fair manager.

He said he had discussed the plan with an official of the B.C. Fairs Association, and was encouraged to go ahead.

Luxton staged its first class C fair last year, Mr. Hiscock said, and hopes to hold another this year if the districts will join forces. It is also hoped to increase participation of 4-H clubs in the fair, he said.

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and ice cream before leaving for homes. Between, nippers nibbled their own goodies.

MAYOR PRAISES TEST

Sooke Can Handle 10,000 Evacuees

In case of disaster striking Victoria, Sooke could handle 10,000 evacuees.

This was the firm point established in civil defence's "Operation Friendship" Saturday when more than 400 persons participated in a test evacuation of Victoria West.

Sooke CD officer, P. W. de P. Taylor, said: "We could easily handle 10,000 evacuees in Sooke for several days. We feed that many every July on All-Sooke Day, and we have three welfare centres, two

schools and a community hall that could be put to use."

Mayor Percy Scurrell said the exercise "is an excellent example of what can be accomplished when you have a good organization."

The operation, which registered, fed, clothed and "housed" the 400 participants for the day, was considered a success by civil defence officials.

Provincial civil defence co-ordinator Brig. G. A. McCarter, termed the demonstration "the best I've ever seen ... in eight years."

Rotarians Donate

CHEMAINUS—Rotary Club here has donated \$60 to Chemainus Volunteer Fire Department to help with the purchase of equipment for a skin-diving team, and \$25 to the Community Centre to help defray expenses of sending its basketball team to Vancouver.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPREE

at the BAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 17th

- 'tis a glorious day for the "Wearin' of the Green" and the BAY invites everyone to the Olympic Room to share in the fun.
- HEAR ... the Nostalgic music of the Emerald Isle played on the organ.
- FREE SHAMROCK FOR ALL ... each guest will receive a genuine IRISH GOOD LUCK COIN showing the traditional harp and suckling pig.

Special Irish Dishes

Delicious Roast Leg of Lamb, O' Reilly's turnip with mint sauce, Paddy's Pork Chop served with apple sauce, Baked Stuffed Murphies, Shamrock mince pie served hot and tasty.

Luck o' the Irish Special

Hearty Irish stew with parsley dumplings, baked stuffed murphies, Emerald peas, Killarney loam, tea or coffee. 49¢

10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

11 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. 69¢

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CITRUS SHADES

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Sun-kissed acrillics, as expressive as Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" — the Citrus Shades, cool as a temple bell, vivid as an Oriental sunrise; in all, friendly, fun and great fashion . . . See yourself (especially with a tan) in Citrus Shades. You're twice as beautiful, glowingly alive and—you'll turn all eyes towards you!

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This Spring purchase your new suit, coat or dress plus the accessories to go with them on a budget. Ask about our Budget Plans in the Fashion Floor, 2nd; the Accounts Office, 4th.

Point Pretty Feet Towards Fashion—New Spring Shoes By Baycrest

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- Classic pumps star high or illusion heels.
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Open Mouth Thinking Hit by BCE Head



SIDNEY FERRY WHARF REACHING FOR DEEP WATER

A few creosote piles have been driven and treated timbers laid to mark site of new ferry wharf at Sidney to serve Washington State Ferries' Sidney-Anacortes run, which will be on year-round basis now with abandonment of Victoria-mainland service by CPR. Sharing wharf with WSF will be B.C. government ferries now

building, and to be operated between Sidney and B.C. mainland. Pacific Piledriving Co. Ltd. is doing \$300,000 job for Canadian government. It entails construction of wharf, transfer span, parking area, toll booth, and pedestrian waiting room. Wharf is three blocks south of Beacon Avenue, Sidney's main street.



MONTE ROBERTS

Constituents, no matter how loyal, are asked to please refrain from dancing in the streets Tuesday.

Also, they are asked not to build giant bonfires, set off cannon crackers, form parades, erect statues, prepare illuminated addresses, or leave their porch lights on.

These requests are made because I have been visited by a delegation representing the Province of British Columbia, the City of Victoria, the municipalities adjoining (even unto darkest Sooke), and the chiefs of the navy, army, and air force.

The reason the delegation called on me, and asked me to publish the request for restraint and peaceful behavior is, Tuesday is March 17.

This was the day St. Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland and also the day the kindly proprietor of the Victoria Times took this column unto his bosom.

Both events are of great importance, but modesty forbids comparison.

Suffice it to say the delegation which called on me did not mention St. Patrick's snakes, they referred only to what the kindly proprietor of the Times turned loose in this space.

So, much as I regret to do so, I must ask all constituents—even the loyalist of the loyal—to pretend Tuesday, March 17, is just another day in the calendar of the year, and not a day for great rejoicing.

Let all constituents ignore the fact that on this day, lo, these many years ago, was born the very font of knowledge itself, the column which Kept You Informed with meticulous accuracy long before anyone else thought to Keep You Informed.

I repeat, no dancing in the streets, no bonfires, no illuminated addresses.

Confine your tributes to a few simple tokens, nothing more ostentatious than a garland of roses, a crown of laurel leaves, or possibly a small yacht—not more than 99 feet over-all.

For these small tokens, I will be grateful, because Tuesday is where I came in.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1959 13

SAIL PLANE TO TAKE OFF ON WEEKEND

The Victoria Soaring Club is meeting tonight to discuss the launching of its first sail plane at Patricia Bay next weekend.

The meeting will be held in one of the committee rooms at the City Hall, at 8 p.m.

David Smith, president, said the club's plane is ready for flying but certain legal technicalities had to be cleared before taking the glider on a test flight.

"If everything is in order we will be airborne next weekend," he said.

New Gate House Starts at Naden

G. H. Wheaton Ltd. has started construction of a gate house for security personnel at HMC Naden Gate No. 2, to cost \$48,171.

Contract was awarded by Department of Defence Production.

It will be one storey, and built of concrete and concrete blocks. It will serve as a checkout office at the gate.

Little Hope Held For Two Fliers

Hope faded today for two men who went missing Saturday in a light plane during a 10-minute flight from Cortes Island to Campbell River.

An intensive air and sea search went into its third day at dawn today for the two B.C. Air Lines employees missing aboard a Cessna 170, a three-place float plane.

Aboard the craft were James Skelton, 23, pilot, and Kenneth Ford, 19, engineer, both of Campbell River.

A B.C. Air Lines official said today he held little hope for the two men, believed to have crashed into Georgia Strait.

The two men flew a passenger to Cortes Island and radioed at 2:14 p.m. Saturday that they were starting the 16-mile return trip.

There has been no trace of the missing plane since. Nine civilian planes and a helicopter fought poor visibility conditions Sunday to scour the plane's flight path.

over a distance of eight miles uncovered no trace of the missing plane.

Skelton had worked for B.C. Air Lines for four years, and had flown the route many times. Ford was a mechanic for the company, and holder of a private pilot licence.

NEW FATHER

Wife of the pilot, Mrs. Kathleen Skelton, only recently was discharged from Campbell River General Hospital after having given birth to their first child, a girl. The baby is still in an incubator at the hospital.

The two men had taken a passenger to Squirrel Cove, on Cortes Island, and took off for the 16-mile return trip to Campbell River. Their departure was timed by Mrs. V. Dowling of the Ground Observer Corps as 2:15 p.m.

Company officials said the plane was equipped with dye markers and red flares, but there have been no reports of either having been sighted.

Swift Death of Radio Man Blamed on Double Pneumonia

A 27-year old father of five found slumped in a chair at his home Friday died of double pneumonia, a post-mortem report showed Sunday.

Leonard Lechelt, 2818 Rock Bay, had been away from his civilian job as a member of the RCMP radio division only one day before his death.

City police were called to Lechelt's home by his 23-year-old wife Joan, who had also called for a private ambulance. It appeared then the man had suffered a heart attack, but coroner Dr. E. C. Hart subsequently ordered an autopsy.

According to RCMP headquarters personnel with whom Lechelt worked, the man was off work Thursday with an attack of influenza.

Co-workers collected more than \$200 to assist Mrs. Lechelt and her young family, the oldest of which is five.

The president of B.C.'s largest private utility said here today that investment sentiment was never more dubious about British Columbia than it is at present.

A. E. "Dal" Grauer, head of the B.C. Electric, told the annual convention of the Insurance Agents' Association of B.C. at Empress Hotel: "There is entirely too much irresponsible talk going on in B.C. We must stop thinking with an open mouth and start thinking with an open mind."

Without naming CCF members of the legislature, strong advocates of public ownership of utilities, Mr. Grauer said: "When one considers the many things that need to be done in this huge, undeveloped province... such advice is certainly a cause of wonderment."

NO NEW JOBS

Public rather than private ownership, he said, "saddles the credit of the province with huge obligations... but it puts no new development underway and creates no new jobs. It lessens taxable capacity and puts enormous business power in the hands of political ministers. But politics is not organized, and was never intended to be, to run businesses."

"The B.C. companies it is proposed to take over are those which are best known in the world's investment markets and whose securities are widely spread. The reaction to the socialization of these companies would almost certainly cause a falling off of investment in B.C. and set back economic growth of the province."

200 ATTEND

Mr. Grauer also told 200 insurance agents from across B.C.:

1. There is every reason to expect important discoveries will be made in the fields of uranium, iron ore, nickel and rare minerals. But capital to develop these explorations will only come if there is a reasonable "climate" for it in B.C. since mining "is a risky industry";

2. The probable electrical demand in B.C. next year will be 1,500,000 kilowatts; by 1970, 3,750,000 kw; and, by 1980, 10,000,000 kw;

3. Potential energy will likely come from the Columbia, 4,000,000 kw; the Peace River, with 3,000,000 kw in the Hudson Hope area; and the Fraser, with a potential 6,000,000 to 10,500,000 kw;

4. There should be no haggle over whether the Columbia or Peace is to be developed first—"when we don't really know whether either can be developed at all"—but it should be realized that both will be needed;

5. The orderly hydro development of these rivers would result in a construction program "such as B.C. has never seen." The Peace would be in order of \$500,000,000 to \$600,000,000; the Columbia upwards

of \$600,000,000; and the Fraser "probably one billion dollars."

As chancellor of University of B.C., Mr. Grauer had this to say about education: "B.C. needs as many university trained people as it can produce."

"We need well and broadly-trained administrators, teachers, professional workers, artists and businessmen."

New buildings being added to the campus mean increased operating costs and the result "is that we are in a period when provincial government grants will have to be increased."

MORE NEEDED

The provincial government's plan for partial payment of fees for first and second-class students "was trail-blazing and forward-looking but it does not take the place of the operating grants necessary for the day-by-day efficient running of the university."

"Next year," said Mr. Grauer, "the university has every right to expect that the provincial legislature will provide a grant for the university's operating budget which... will be adequate for the invaluable work the university is doing... for the whole province."

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Fraser, Margaret, Skeena return 10 a.m., March 20, with Assiniboine from Atlantic command.

Sussexvale, Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Ste. Therese on Venture cadet training cruise, returning 10:30 a.m., May 1.

Jonquiere returns 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

Fortune, James Bay, Miramichi, Cowichan on coastal minesweeping exercise return 2 p.m. Thursday.

B.C. Ready To Extend BCHIS Plan

Hospital insurance would be extended to cover outpatient and diagnostic services by a bill now before the B.C. legislature.

The amendment to the Hospital Insurance Act, however, would not be effective without passage but would require proclamation by the cabinet.

BCHIS now pays bills for persons classified as acutely ill. It is believed the amendment will depend upon the federal government also accepting responsibility for outpatients and diagnostic services under the national hospital insurance plan.

A government spokesman noted: "So far, Ottawa is dead set against covering these services and there is no sign of a change in policy, at least in the near future."

The B.C. government could provide the added service on its own once the amendment is adopted. It would mean BCHIS would pay for treatment at clinics run by doctors, as well as in acute hospitals. X-ray diagnostic treatment also would be covered.

Life Member of Red Cross Dies at Rest Haven at 84

A life member and honorary vice-president of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Mrs. Helen Marion Dallain, Deep Cove, died today in Rest Haven Hospital, aged 84.

Born at "Siddmonton Ranch," daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Downey, Deep Cove, she was predeceased by her husband A. J. Dallain, 17 years ago.

Active in the Red Cross, she was decorated in 1939 by the then lieutenant-governor, Eric Hamber, and made a life member of the society for outstanding service during two world wars.

In 1949 the Victoria Times published her memoirs: "What I Remember," and a year later "What I'd Forgotten."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dallain were ardent workers in Christ Church Cathedral before they retired to live at Deep Cove,

SOME CLAIM

Two Legs, Arm Worth \$600,000

By HAL MALONE
Times Business Editor

Outside Cincinnati, Ohio, recently a man stretched out on an apparently unused railway spur track to catch a few winks.

While he was sound asleep, a freight train shunted over him. Rushed to hospital he fought for his life for three weeks. When he was discharged months later with the loss of his legs and an arm, he promptly sued the railway.

The court upheld his claim that the railway was negligent and awarded him a judgment of \$600,000.

Fantastic but not necessarily unrealistic judgments were only one of the items on the agenda at the annual convention of the Insurance Agents' Association of B.C. The convention opened today at the Empress Hotel, runs through Tuesday.

WORRIES

Other factors which concern auto insurance firms:

The trend toward style and not utility in U.S. made cars. Higher wage and repair costs.

Increasing number of accidents.

All these factors resulted in insurance firms paying out \$2,000,000 more than they received in premiums last year, according to John Babcock, president of the Canadian Federation of Insurance Agents and Brokers' Association.

The answer: "revision" in auto insurance rates. Up to now, insurance firms have handled underwriting losses out of surplus. Mr. Babcock feels this can't go on indefinitely.

GOING UP
"Unless there is a marked downward trend in the number of accidents, there is little doubt that the cost of insurance must increase," said Mr. Babcock.

"Certainly there's nothing that can be done about inflated judgments, wages and other factors. You can't turn back the cost of these things any more than you can turn back the high rents, the cost of food or clothing."

Mr. Babcock and Cincinnati insurance man, Arthur M. O'Connell, were equally disdainful of the trend among auto makers toward "show" rather than "utility."

Increased use of glass and sweeping fins they cited as glaring examples of "show."

OOPS!
"Recently," said Mr. Babcock, "we had a claim for what looked like relatively small damage to the left front fender of a 1959 car. When it was repaired the bill was staggering. It cost \$1,140."

Mr. O'Connell said U.S. underwriters suffered far heavier losses than their Canadian counterparts last year.

This occurred, he said, despite the fact that premiums for drivers under 25 years reached the staggering total of \$300 in some states.

On part of the old homestead, in 1940.

Mrs. Dallain had also been a member of the IOOE and the Canadian Club for many years.

Survivors include one son, A. J. Dallain, at home, and a daughter, Mrs. T. A. Brown, 2553 Cotswold Road.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ASK THE
TIMES

Q I would like to locate a soldier in the 2nd Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, stationed in Europe. Where do I write?

A Write Canadian Army Post Office, 5959 Canadian Armed Forces, Europe.

Q Will you please advise what province or provinces were known as "Upper Canada" and "Lower Canada"?

A Ontario was known as Upper Canada and Quebec as Lower Canada.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversial or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

"What Is Citizenship?" is the theme of a conference to be held in the Victoria Public Library, Saturday.

Speakers at the meeting, organized by the Vancouver Island Citizenship Council, include Dr. J. B. MacLean, of Victoria College; Dr. J. W. Black, department of citizenship liaison officer in Vancouver, and Mrs. E. E. Livesey, Victoria, first vice-president.

Some 60 delegates and guests from all over Vancouver Island are expected at the one-day session.

James David Pritchard, 322 Goldstream, was fined \$250 and his driver's licence was suspended for two months when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt police court today to a charge of impaired driving.

Frank Hughes' car got burned up over being driven into a tree at Beacon Hill Park early today.

A resident near Heywood and Park reported smoke coming from the empty car at 6:40 a.m. and firemen who attended found the interior gutted.

Police found no driver or other occupant until several hours later, when the owner telephoned police to say he had been driving south from Heywood into the park when the car skidded into a tree.

Unable to start the car again, Hughes just left it. He had no idea how it caught fire he told police.

Elected president of the James Bay Community Association for the ninth straight year was Harold Ketchell, 224 Dallas Road.

Also elected to office at the society's annual meeting in the James Bay Community Hall were: E. J. Ewer, first vice-president; John Sidaway, second vice-president; Mrs. Doris Ewer, secretary; Mrs. Annette Ketchell, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Browning, sick and investigating committee, and H. G. Browning and Mrs. Leonard Howe, trustees.

Motorist Brian R. McKay, 1420 Haultain, was treated for face cuts and his unidentified woman passenger for bruises after their car was in collision with another auto and a pole at Patricia Bay Highway and Cordova Bay Road early Sunday.

The injured were treated at Jubilee Hospital and discharged. Occupants of the other car escaped injury.

TRAFFIC FINES
In city police court today: George Davidson, 1653 Fell, \$15 for changing traffic lanes when unsafe.

Doris McFeely, 1013 Tillamook, \$35 for careless driving.

Weekend burglars got \$75 cash, 40 cartons of cigarettes and 60 pairs of stockings at a Sarnish break-in, but failed to gain entry to a city pharmacy despite a similar method of operation.

Thefts were from Tillikum Meat Market, 2904 Tillikum, where a number of holes were bored in a door—which was then kicked in.

At Fernwood Pharmacy, 1923 Fernwood, eight holes were bored around a door lock which remained secure, and a brace and bit were found in a next-door hedge.

A film on the child development series entitled "Tens to Twelves" will be shown at a meeting of the Victoria West PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the school.

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THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"A MAN'S magazine? ... I haven't found a single picture of a man in it!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Handsome Shamrock Tie For Wearer o' the Green!

By PENNY SAVER

Here's the thing for the gentleman who's left a bit o' his heart in dear old Ireland. It's a simply tailored necktie in a dark emerald isle green, sparkled with a few smartly placed woven shamrocks.

That's what he should be wearing along with the shamrock in his lapel to greet the Paddys and O'Tooles tomorrow, St. Patrick's Day.

Smart enough for any day in the year, ties come in special greeting cards for that special luck o' the Irish day. They're \$1.50 each, begorra!

Speaking of green, blue or any rainbow-type color, here's a little something for the woman who sews. It's print fabric in drip-dry, crease-resistant cotton. Splashy prints are in all sorts of beautiful hues and shades ... so get to the needle good woman and let it fly ... bet you'll have a smart shirt-waist frock for spring and summer wearing in no time at all!

If you fancy you're not such a good seamstress ... don't fear! You'll be a whiz with the easy-to-make patterns floating about in fashion books these days!

March winds and breezes provide fun galore for the kiddies! Ingredients needed? A kite and an open field ... though you might have to search for the latter! But those light-as-air paper kites can be located ... and easily too. They're only 19 cents each.

Parents are wise to invest in several of these nifty kites ... just to be able to capture the joy and smiles on their children's little faces at play.

There are sturdy plastic-covered kites at 39 cents in the collection too.

Last, but certainly not least, are the high-flying champions, the box kites at 45 cents each.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Can she request second invitation?

We have been invited to two dinner parties for the same night. We accepted the first invitation, so turned down the second one which came a few hours later. The hostess for the first party has just phoned that her husband has been taken to the hospital for an emergency operation and that the dinner is called off. We would dearly love to go to the other dinner and wonder if it would be all right to call up that hostess to say that we can come after all.

Louise Davis answers:

Don't do it. Supposing your second hostess had planned a specific number of guests, then substituted two others when she found you couldn't come. She could hardly say, "No, it would be inconvenient for us to have you." You might be putting her in a spot and you would never

know whether or not you were really welcome guests. Supposing she and her husband had planned two or three tables of bridge after dinner. If you were to add to the even number, they would be obliged to invite two more to complete the extra table. There is another possibility that two extra guests might exceed her number of place settings. Don't risk jeopardizing your friendship. I'm sorry if I am depriving you of a delightful evening, but I can't see that you can do anything about it.

TODAY'S RECIPE

OLIVE RICE LOAF

One cup ripe olives, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 cup chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion, or 1/4 cup chopped raw onion, 1 cup grated sharp cheese, 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, 3 cups hot cooked rice. Cut olives into large pieces. Beat eggs well. Blend all ingredients and turn into well-greased loaf pan. Set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 45 to 55 minutes, or until set. Unmold and cut into slices to serve.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Plan Show—Catholic Women's League, Oak Bay council, made plans for a fashion show and tea to be held April 11 at St. Patrick's School auditorium at their recent meeting. Convener named was Mrs. C. M. Day, assisted by Miss L. Beard. Tea convener is Mrs. D. Clark and Mrs. L. Bawlf tickets.

So-Ed Program

Young adults, 18 to 40 years can have fun this spring when the Victoria YMCA begins its So-Ed session. This organization for young people will offer its members courses in motor mechanics, ceramics or investments followed by square dancing instruction and refreshments. Tuesday, March 17 will be first night of the session which runs until May 12 at the YMCA.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Often the foot problems of grownups originated in childhood or during younger years.

Uncomfortable or painful feet can make you feel exhausted all over. They even can put wrinkles in your face. Yet many folks are penalized by foot trouble, even to a partially crippling degree. They cannot be as active as they normally would be. Neither can they enjoy the pretty shoes they would like to buy.

Usually foot defects stem from the habit of wearing incorrectly fitted shoes at some period in life. Often the foot problems of grownups originated in childhood. Muscle weaknesses also may lead to trouble. The way we stand and the way we walk are also of the greatest importance.

When we walk, our heel hits the floor first but remains there for a small part of a second. Then the weight rolls forward over the metatarsal arch (middle foot). Next the big toe picks up the weight as the heel lifts and gives us a sendoff to the next foot.

The woman who wears high heels should change often to shoes with low heels. She also would be smart to take some exercises to strengthen the arches of her feet. Try the following ones:

1. Stand on a large handkerchief. Try to get as much of the handkerchief under your arch as you can. Do this with your toes without lifting the heels.

2. Sit on a chair or on the edge of the bed. Lift your legs. Bend your feet backward (from the ankles), pulling the toes back toward you. Now lower feet down toward the floor, pointing down and back with the toes. Continue slowly. This exercise also stretches the back leg muscles which will shorten if you wear high heels very much of the time.

If you would like to have my routine of exercises for the feet, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 14. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

St. John Ambulance

Tonight—Victoria Nursing Div. No. 61 at 8 p.m., Mrs. M. Bell, superintendent; Oak Bay Nursing Cadets, No. 176c at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, area cadet officer; Pemberton Crusader Nursing Div., No. 254c at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. D. Moore, R.N., superintendent; B.C. Electric Div. No. 254 at 8 p.m., S. Blanchard, superintendent.

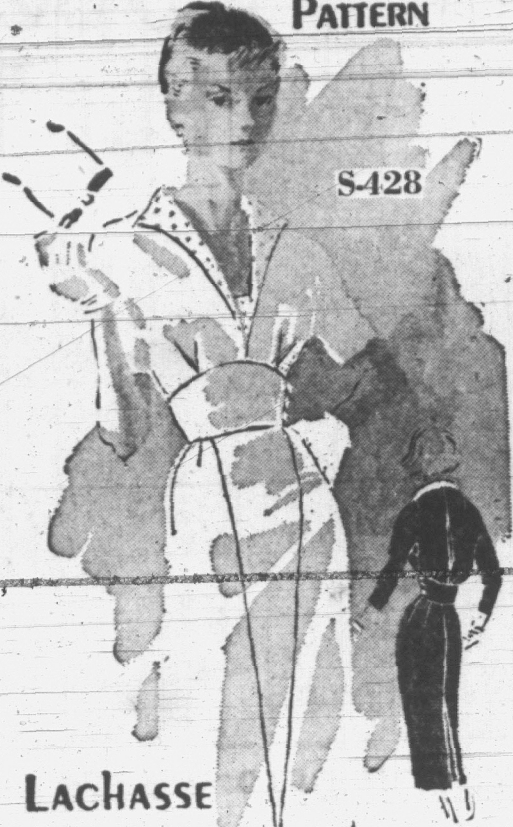
Tuesday—Oak Bay Nursing Div. No. 176 at 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, superintendent.

Wednesday—A. J. Dallain Nursing Div. No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. B. O'Alroy, superintendent; Victoria Nursing Cadets, No. 61c at 6 p.m., Miss Joy Spencer, R.N., officer in charge.

Thursday—Open meeting at 8 p.m., with two speakers on subject of "Supportive Care in Geriatrics." For all members of brigade. Corps meeting to follow for officers and NCOs. Denton Holmes Nursing Div. 148 at 7:30 p.m., Mrs. L. Sinclair, superintendent; St. John Ambulance Div. No. 65 at 8 p.m., R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

FI—Calletts of St. Andrew's and Caledonia Society held their meeting followed by a showing of films which included "Grand Canyon" and "British Isles." Final arrangements were made for the group's coming fashion show.

Supper—A St. Patrick's Day supper on Tuesday, was planned by Women's Association to Centennial United Church at their recent meeting. Two sittings will be held at 5:15 p.m. and 5:45 p.m. Conveners are: Mrs. F. Godsalve and Mrs. D. Bennett, hostesses; Mrs. J. Sneddon and Mrs. O. Vogel, kitchen; Mrs. G. Gibb, dining room, and Mrs. J. Paul, program. Mrs. Sneddon presided. Mrs. E. DeBow, manse convener, reported purchase of a bedroom suite for the manse. Also the church hall has been

decorated. Plans were made for purchase of a piano for the temporary church hall. Mrs. G. Wilson gave report on United Church home for senior citizens which is now under construction.

Birthday—Plans were made for a birthday party for one of the boys at Seven Oaks Children's Centre by Opti-Mrs. Club at their recent meeting held at home of Mrs. Pat Delaney on Allenby Avenue. Mrs. C. Cathro presided.

Life Member—Mrs. F. T. Smith, president of Women's Association, Belmont Avenue United Church presented Mrs. W. B. Wellwood with a life membership and pin at the group's recent meeting. Mrs. Wellwood has been a member of WA for 50 years.

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Dear Heart-Broken: Get a new hair-do. Re-arrange the furniture. Buy a new negligee. Then put your arms around this insensitive clod and say, "Honey, I love you—now what are you going to do about it?"

Dear Abby: In your column a few weeks ago some office worker wrote that full skirts and ruffled petticoats should not be worn in an office. I agree. But I'd rather see an outfit like that in an office than a maternity dress. Why girls don't have pride enough to leave when they have to wear maternity dresses is beyond me. Companies should

force a girl to quit as soon as she starts to show her condition. DISGUSTED.

Dear Disgusted: Move over, I am also disgusted. With you! Women who wear maternity dresses to work would rather be home and off their swollen ankles but cannot. A little more compassion, please.

Dear Abby: What is your opinion of mothers who humor their children by letting them answer the telephone every time it rings just because the children "want to." The youngsters are too young to be understood and are too young to listen properly or read a message.

five minutes of "Who is This?" from the child, the mother will finally take over. Why do mothers do this foolish and annoying thing?

EXASPERATED. Dear Exasperated: Because they don't realize how foolish and annoying it is.

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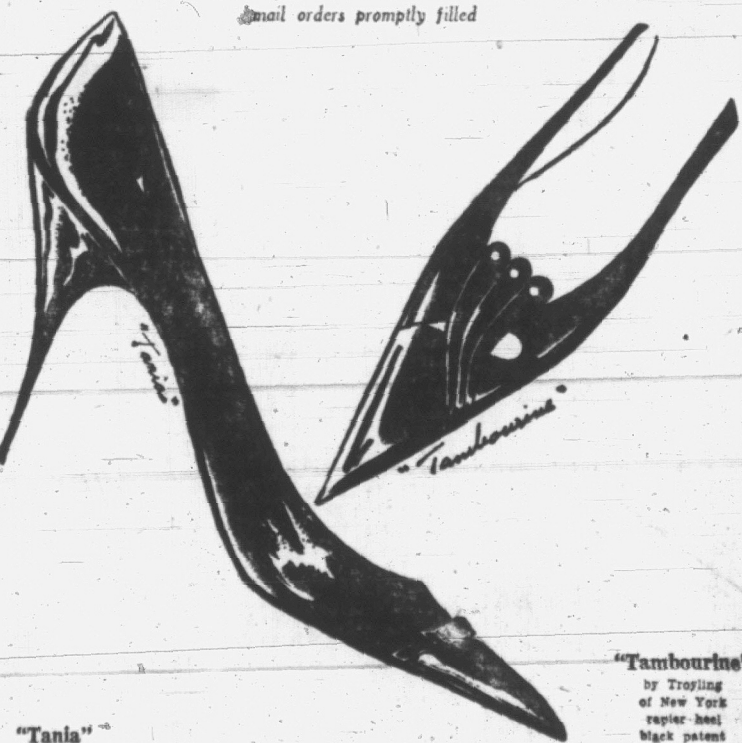
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BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN... BY HOUSEZ

This week's presentation of Greater Victoria's future citizens leads off with Barry Joseph Duch, picture No. 1. He is the 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Duch, 609 Battery Street. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. MacLeod, 1675 Richardson Street, are seen in No. 2. They are Susan Diane, age two, and David Leon who is eight months old. Pictured in No. 3 is Bruce David Bar-

ron, Bruce is 16 months old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barron, 1134 Old Esquimalt Road. Another brother and sister group is shown in No. 4. They are Dreena Jean and Russell Kenneth Smyth, age 13 and 12, respectively. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. D. Smyth, 1208 Dallas Road. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

CARD PARTY HELPS ORPHANS

The Junior Auxiliary to the Protestant Orphanage is holding a St. Patrick's Day card party on Tuesday at 8 p.m., in the Liberal headquarters, 1322A Government Street. Admission includes refreshments and chance on a door prize. In charge of reservations are Mrs. C. H. Nelson, GR 9-1905 or Mrs. A. McCoy, EV 2-8440. Proceeds will be used for work of the auxiliary with the children in the orphanage.

Of Personal Interest

Souvenir Corsages

Everlasting corsages of fibre flowers were given Miss Patricia Griffin, April bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. M. Zabrack, as souvenirs of a shower given in their honor by Mrs. M. Lunt and Mrs. A. Proctor in the Princess Avenue home of the former. Gifts were held in a laundry basket. Guests attending included Mrs. D. Coulter, Mrs. R. Braidwood, Mrs. T. Lunt, Mrs. W. Young, Mrs. H. Gales, Mrs. J. Bendall, Mrs. J. Taylor, Mrs. E. Griffin, Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. S. Anderson, Mrs. A. Slade, Mrs. V. Noon, Mrs. R. Caldwell, Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. G. Gorse, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. T. Kirk, Mrs. G. Winter, Mrs. C. McCulloch, Mrs. M. Kellow, Mrs. V. Smith, Mrs. C. Evans, Mrs. D. Kalborloh, and Misses M. Noon, Francis Taylor and Viola May.

Visitors at Guild

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Victoria, were among recent guests at The Guild of All Arts, Scarborough, Ont.

Guides, Scouts Form Wedding Honor Guard

Langford Girl Guide Company, of which the bride is a lieutenant, and Metchoshin Scout Troop in which the groom is assistant cub master, formed a guard of honor at the recent wedding of Cecile Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacIntosh, Millstream Road, and Peter Whitely Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tennant, Metchoshin Road.

St. Matthew's Anglican Church, Langford, was setting for the evening vows. Rev. F. J. Page officiated at the ceremony. Wearing a gown of white nylon tulle, the attractive bride entered the church on the arm of her grandfather, W. E. McKenzie. The bouffant skirt descended from a lace bodice and flowed into a cathedral train. Bodice had short sleeves and scrolls of seeded pearls formed the dainty neckline. Long gloves were of nylon net. A coronet of pearls held her veil of tulle illusion and she carried a bouquet of

sweetheart red roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Roberta Fraser, maid of honor, wore a turquoise tulle dress. Bridesmaid Miss Penny Gray wore coral toned lace, and junior bridesmaid, Miss Bernice Tennant, wore a white nylon dress with yellow sash. All attendants carried bouquets of spring flowers and wore matching hats.

Andy Krogstad was best man and ushers were Alvin Helgesen, John Waterman and Robbie MacIntosh.

A white Venetian lace cloth covered the bridal table which was centered with a two-tier cake flanked by white candles and arrangements of spring flowers for a reception held at the Goldstream Dinette, Langford. Background music was played by Robert Cox and Miles Kennedy proposed the toast.

Leaving on a wedding trip to Yellow Point Lodge, the bride wore a beige two-piece suit fashioned with blouson back. Her hat was in melon shade as were her gloves. She had a corsage of gardenias.

Of Personal Interest At Empress

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Bird of Vancouver spent the weekend in Victoria. They were guests at Empress Hotel.

For Jean Evans

A model airplane, replica of one the bride-elect and her fiancé will fly in for their trip to England where they will be married, held gifts for Miss Jean Evans at a shower given by Mrs. G. Bruce at her home on Rockland Avenue recently. Mrs. W. Hitchcock, Mrs. J. Blake and Miss Iris Kirby assisted the hostess. Corsage of rosebuds and carnations were presented to Miss Evans and Mrs. J. D. Norrie, groom-elect's mother.

Invited guests were Mrs. V. Baines, Mrs. W. Dreaper, Mrs. F. Homan, Mrs. O. Tomlin, Mrs. E. Dunn, Mrs. R. Speck, Mrs. M. Kirkham, Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. R. Travis, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. E. McIndoe, Mrs. G. Danby, Mrs. N. Poole and the Misses D. Hitchcock, B. Speck, N. Dunn, H. Bradshaw and E. Sterling.

Victoria Rebekah Past Noble Grands' Club spring tea, Wednesday, Oddfellows Hall, 1323 Douglas Street, 2.30 p.m.

Women

Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Attend Banquet

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross will attend a reception and dinner given by the Canadian Cancer Society, in the banquet room of Hotel Vancouver tonight. Brig. W. C. Murphy and Miss Ruth MacLean will be in attendance.

For Guest Conductor

Following Sunday's afternoon symphony concert, Sir Ernest MacMillan was honored at a small dinner party given by Mrs. Hans Gruber and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Burns at the Milburn home on Ash Road. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Keate, Dr. and Mrs. Mellis Mair, Miss Marilyn Mair, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Abbott.

Visit B.C. House

Victorians who registered at British Columbia House in London, Eng., last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Simpson, Mr. R. P. Wilmot and Mrs. F. Grogan.

Party at College

An informal party was given recently by junior cadets at Canadian Tri-Services College, Royal Roads. Cadet L. T. C. East, junior gunroom president, was in charge of arrangements. Cadets and their partners danced on the quarterdeck in the cadet block at the college.

Happy Landings

In honor of Miss Nonie Creelman, a surprise "happy

landings" party was held by the Colwood Trail Riders at the club house. The room was decorated in air force motif. Miss Creelman was presented with an engraved cigarette case from her fellow members. She has joined the RCAF and is leaving shortly for Quebec.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Francis John Findlay, 2619 Blanshard St., who were married on March 17, 1909, in Hamilton, Ont., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Tuesday to 10 p.m. Mr. Findlay has been in the shoe repairing business for more than 40 years. He came to Victoria with his family 38 years ago. There are six children: Mrs. Harry Leacock (Pearl) and Mrs. Samuel Graham (May) of Victoria; Frank Findlay, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Walter Findlay and Mrs. Iona Keeler, all of Toronto. The couple have 11 grandchildren.

Return Home

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. MacDonald returned Saturday evening to their Beach Drive apartment from a three-week holiday in Phoenix. They were guests just outside the Arizona city at Desert Palms Lodge.

From South

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Speck and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dorman have returned to their homes in Victoria after a two-week holiday at Palm Springs in southern California.

PC Women Hold Tea

A sum of \$86 was realized from the spring tea given by the Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association in the Orange Hall, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Harvey opened the affair, and Deane Finlayson, provincial leader of the Conservative party, was guest speaker.

He urged that more women were needed to stand as candidates for places in government.

The head tea table was centred with an arrangement of bright yellow daffodils, flanked by white candles. Presiding were Mrs. F. Smith; Mrs. E. Cheeke, Mrs. I. Mowat and Miss Jean Roberts.

Convenor was Mrs. Herbert Ellis; Mrs. R. Campbell, president, received guests.

A home-cooking stall was featured. In charge were Mrs. L. Ingall, Mrs. L. Hammond, Mrs. B. Ripley and Mrs. L. Vickers.

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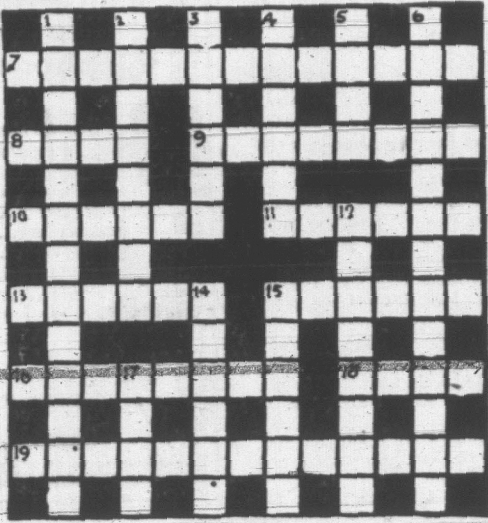
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CLUES

- ACROSS
7. No alternative to an isthmus means staking all on success (4, 2, 7)
8. Examination in which there is something to be said for marks (4)
9. The municipal boat? (8)
10. Story-teller's dog (6)
11. What a commotion ending last month (6)
13. Bar ten from creating ridicule (6)
15. First class fish, feeling unwell (6)
16. Send off a large number in transit (8)
18. More than one place to stay in Innsbruck (4)
19. With the stairs unit, I'd get him to make a change (13)
- DOWN
1. Official permission to have a good look round (6, 7)
2. The moon, for example, as a window (8)
3. Fairly attractive? (6)
4. A dog turning up with intelligence will get the bird (6)
5. So may huts be (4)
6. Paradoxically the United Nations' readiness means reluctance (13)
12. Many strands to increase (8)
14. There is something far removed about a bit of dust (6)
15. Taint a way to gain by effort (6)
17. Name nothing about a devoted woman (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



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Andy sends a complete, 15-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia to Jay C. Nielson, aged 10, Montpelier, Idaho, for the question:

What Is An Aurochs?

The aurochs was a wild ox who lived long ago. He once wandered over Europe, the Middle East and Northern Africa in great numbers. It is believed that he was the unicorn referred to in the Old Testament of the Bible. Julius Caesar was always interested in the animals that lived in the lands he conquered, and someone told him about the aurochs herds living in the Black Forest. The report said that these wild oxen were big as elephants—which was an exaggeration.

A giant aurochs stood about six feet high at shoulder level. Though he no longer exists, we have a good idea of what he was like. Many aurochs bones and skulls have been found in Europe, especially in the Thames Valley where the big fellows once enjoyed life. And, though the last of the big cattle left before the camera was invented, we have pictures of them.

Better Qualities Retained

But perhaps this story is not as sad as it sounds. For while they lived, the aurochs often mingled with other cattle, especially the wild Celtic oxen. The children of these mixed marriages were not true aurochs. They were smaller. The people of Europe soon recognized the good qualities of these children of the aurochs and Celtic oxen. Unlike the older, wild oxen, they were not shy. It was possible to tame them. As time went on, the best of the herds were selected and various breeds of cattle developed. It is believed that all the breeds of European cattle we know today are descended from these ancient lines. The great black aurochs is no longer with us. But his descendants are. He is an ancestor way back in the family trees of the brown-eyed, honey-colored Jersey cow, of the white-faced Hereford and the sturdy Holstein. The lazy Black Angus did not even bother to change the color of his coat, though his disposition is far more gentle than that of his wild black aurochs ancestor.

Driver Fined

Ira Joseph Doucette, Work Point, was fined \$250 and prohibited from driving for one year when he pleaded guilty in city police court Saturday to a charge of impaired driving.

Police said Doucette drove erratically on Cook Street near Fairfield, swerving from one side to the other and narrowly avoiding collision with a car ahead.

Doucette told Magistrate William Ostler he would sell his car to pay the fine.

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If you're a girl the way you wear flowers in Hawaii has a special meaning.

Hawaiian legend says a flower worn over the left ear means you are married or spoken for.

Over the right ear it means you're available and looking.

On the top of the head? You're married or spoken for but looking anyway.

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—There's one thing that young people like Richard Zanuck (who's 24) are experts on. That's young people.

Sitting at lunch at 21 with his 19-year-old bride who's expecting in September, behind a small mustache very much like Darryl Zanuck's, he spoke glibly of Hollywood croquet games, and of private planes, and when he mentioned a figure like "one" or "two," he referred to \$1,000,000 or \$2,000,000. "One thing Hollywood can do is present the younger generation more mature subjects," Darryl Zanuck's son said. "If the only pictures we make are about werewolves, the teenagers will go, but they want something better."

Mrs. Zanuck—the former Lili Gentle—19 on March 4—sipped her milk like a good little mother-to-be.

"When they see this werewolf stuff, they laugh. They're not stupid!" she said.

"A guy 17 can be drafted into the army," pointed out young Mr. Zanuck who, after all, was Orson Welles' boss when they made "Compulsion." And he spoke of a preview of that picture held recently in Long Beach.

"I was pretty nervous—my first preview," he admitted. "All those leather jacket guys on motorcycles. Looked like a real bunch of tough guys. Like a gang. I thought, 'They'll tear us apart.'"

"But they laughed at every joke right on time—they gave us an ovation—and on their cards they said the best scene was Orson Welles' courtroom scene playing Clarence Darrow—it was the most intellectual scene."

"I thought it'd be dull for kids to listen to, but they loved it."

Young Mrs. Zanuck turned down dessert. "My doctor says I'm getting too big already," she said politely. "Anyway," she added, "as Dick says, 'Don't hide things from them. Bring things out in the open.'"

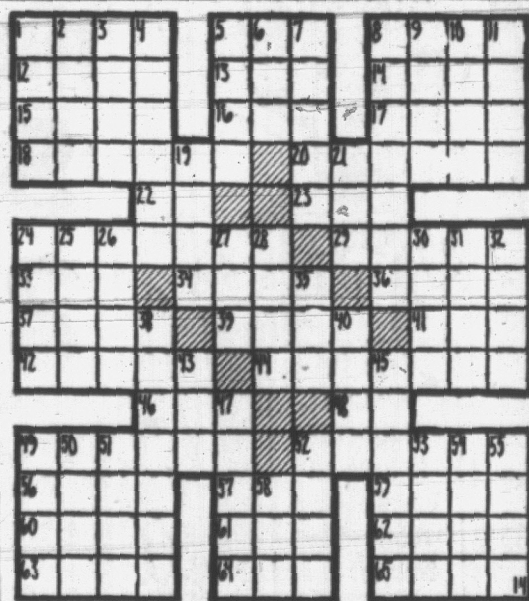
In another part of 21, we saw Hollywood restaurateur Mike Romanoff.

"We played croquet yesterday at Sam Goldwyn's and today we run into each other at the St. Regis in New York," young Mr. Zanuck said. "I suppose you know they don't have berths anymore on planes. We sat up all the way. First time we ever did."

The Midnight Earl . . .

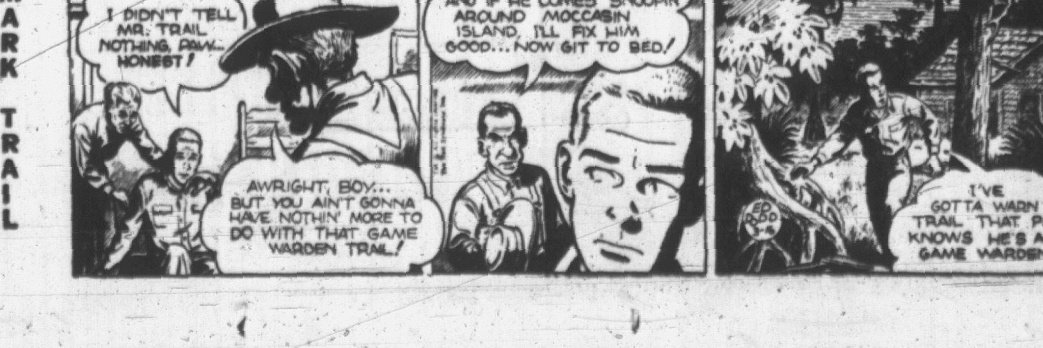
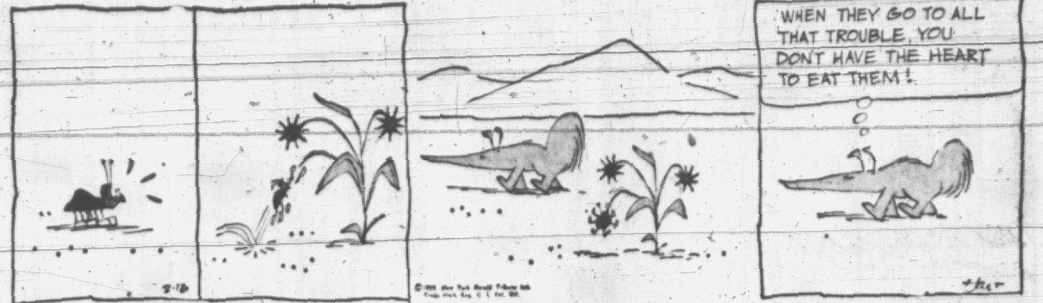
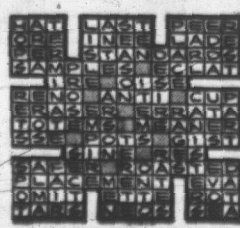
When Diahann Carroll opened (so magnificently) at the Plaza Persian Room, she apologized backstage to Pat Suzuki for singing her song, "I Enjoy Being a Girl." Pat just as politely replied, "But after hearing you sing it so beautifully, it will never be mine anymore." . . . Prince Aly Khan engaged Morris Ernst to oppose Bartley Crum, counsel for Rita Hayworth in their legal battle. . . . Lucille Ball congratulated Dolores Gray when "Destiny" opened noisily in Philly. Dolores in a

Earl Wilson



- ACROSS
1. One of Monopoly's minerals
2. Sea creature
3. Bird
4. Its livestock includes—
5. Mountain (comb. form)
6. Enigma
7. Persian fairy
8. Withhold
9. Beverage
10. Singing voices
11. Hummed
12. Musical note
13. Brazilian music
14. New
15. Stewhouse
16. Burden
17. Famous British school
18. Harlem room
19. Mr. Speaker
20. This country has an—
21. Low
22. Cuts away
- DOWN
1. New Guinea
2. White
3. Penetrates
4. Algerian airport
5. Season
6. Wicked
7. Secular
8. Boundary (comb. form)
9. Enigma
10. Capital of Italy
11. Essential being
12. Green vegetable
13. Run
14. Dry (comb. form)
15. Hummed
16. Musical note
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nature which has been the mark of the successful playwright since the days of the Restoration.

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To portray these characters the Guild has assembled an experienced cast, most of whom handled the comedy element well and maintained the dramatic tensions at a high level.

Just as there are directors' plays, this is an actors' play with its gallery of vivid portraits. In this instance, some of the briefest studies were so good as to warrant the term "brilliant".

Connie Thompson, for example, who made each of her small scenes a long-to-be-remembered delight; Ken Bostock, completely obliterating familiar aspects of his personality in a perfect development and sustained study of an old man.

And Noel Cusack's sensitive delineation of a crushed, neurotic daughter of a domineering mother—a performance never over-stated yet deeply poignant.

Among the longer characterizations, Carol McCormack's performance was altogether outstanding. It was haunting, beautifully paced, played with light and shade, with restraint and with power.

Elizabeth Mayne's was another admirable piece of work. This part required both authority and sympathy and Mrs. Mayne gave it these qualities, dominating the stage where she should, but projecting a sense of womanly warmth.

A virile and convincing performance by Richard Litt and competent work by Sheila Litt and Jeremy Brecken added to the polish of the production as did small bits by Veronica Thomas and Olive Keane.

BLURRED

Nora Kellie seemed not entirely comfortable as the domineering matron, Dorothy Dunbar's portrayal, while essentially right, was blurred through inadequate projection and Gem Hewlett in an important role, lacked definition and a sense of pace.

While the two sets which alternated throughout the five scenes of the two plays, were visually satisfactory, the production could have been much tightened up and less fragmentary in effect if the Guild had borrowed an impressionistic technique similar to that used by the Canadian Players for their "Pygmalion".

"Separate Tables" will continue nightly through to Saturday with curtain time at 8.15.

Destroyers Collide

LONDON (Reuters) — Two British destroyers, the Barrosa and the Corunna, collided 120 miles west of Gibraltar Sunday, an admiralty spokesman said Sunday night. They were "out exercising" and left Gibraltar Saturday for Britain. There were no casualties, but the spokesman could not say what damage was done.

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BEST ACTING AWARDS

Following an honor performance at Oak Bay Jr. High School of three of the best plays in last week's 19th annual Victoria Schools Drama Festival, best actor and actress awards were announced by adjudicator, Miss Anne Mossman, in senior, junior and elementary school categories.

Seniors named to receive bursaries were Helen Marmo of Oak Bay High and Jim Cosh of Belmont. Juniors were Michael Woods of Mount Newton and Pat Conrad of Central Junior High.

From elementary schools were Wendy Gloyer and David Maltby, both of Oaklands. Runners-up were named by Miss Mossman as follows: Senior, Gina Hisecock (Belmont), Roberta Close (Mount Douglas), Wallace du Temple (North Saanich), Larry Brooks (Mount View).

Juniors: Margaret Raymond (Belmont), Violet Cresna (Central), Doug

Fraser (Glenlyon), Ronnie Hatch (S. J. Willis).

Elementary: Lorna Stirling and Susan Evans (Oaklands), Bill Goff and Brian Rowbottom (Glanford).

Special mention for excellent teamwork was awarded the cast of Victoria High School's "Stew for Simon."

Others mentioned were Jeannie Belcher of St. Margaret's School, Gordon Shrimpton, Mount Douglas; David Laundry, Oak Bay High; Linda Parfitt, S. J. Willis; Heather McPherson and Mike Hutchison, Oak Bay Junior; Joe Milligan, Mount Newton; Michael Martin, Lansdowne; Lawrence Ainer, Oaklands, and Russell Lamb, Gordon Head.

Awards were presented by Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy minister of education; L. H. Panton, director of community programs and school trustee Kenneth Leeming.

Near-Capacity Audience Thrilled By Sir Ernest's Interpretation

By AUDREY S.L.D. JOHNSON

Hearing Sir Ernest MacMillan conduct the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon, made one realize that he has not, on two previous visits, been revealed for the great artist he is.

An outdoor pops concert and an unscheduled next-to-last-minute affair could scarcely give him the scope which he found in this top-calibre program planned months in advance.

Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture made a splendid opening to the program, technically accomplished on the part of the orchestra, its romanticism and drama fully explored and developed by Sir Ernest.

The Debussy Suite was exquisite in a crystalline delicacy of mood and shimmering impressionism; the saltily-flavored Newfoundland Sketches by Canadian composer Howard Cable drew pictures before the mind's eye and seemed to give the orchestra's string choir a new dimension.

But it was the Vaughan-Williams' London Symphony that was the crown and chief delight of the program. The marvelous orchestration with its trailing mists, its slow awakening, its hubbub and excitement, its throbbing, beautiful night and human vulgarity and pain, was one of the most stirring musical experiences of this or any season.

This was much more than a competent interpretation. It challenged the orchestra and they rose to the challenge with alertness, with vigor and with sensitivity. It challenged the audience and carried them

to reaches of the imagination too seldom penetrated.

Ours for a little while, thanks to the genius of composer and conductor and the high competence of the orchestra, was the stir and richness, the mystery and excitement of the great metropolis.

The concert will be repeated tonight at the Royal Theatre at 8.30.

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Maestro Bruno Walter Coming Again to B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Conductor Bruno Walter will conduct two concerts here during the second International Festival beginning July 11, festival managing director Nicholas Goldschmidt announced Saturday.

The renowned conductor appeared here last year in the inaugural festival and Mr. Goldschmidt said his reappearance is unprecedented. One of his concerts last year was attended by Princess Margaret during her visit here.

Mr. Goldschmidt said Mr.

Walter will conduct two Mozart concerts Aug. 5 and 7 with German soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf as soloist. Mr. Walter will be one of six conductors taking part in the five-week event.

15 Pups for Monica
SECHLT (CP) — It was 15 offspring at once for Monica, a Doberman pinscher in the home of RCMP Const. James Hodgson of Sechelt. The litter, 10 male and five female, is the largest remembered here.

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Jazz Musician Lester Young Dies in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Lester (The Prez) Young, flight modern jazz musician who became famous playing the tenor saxophone with Count Basie's band, died Sunday at the Alvin Hotel. He was 50.

Young's effortless style of playing made his name and the jazz word "cool" inseparable. He was soloist on many of the famous jazz recordings of the 1930s and once toured with his own band.

Young was stricken with a heart attack a few hours after returning from an engagement in Paris.

Russia and Iraq Sign Economic Pact

LONDON (Reuters) — Russia and Iraq today concluded an agreement in Moscow on economic and technical co-operation, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The agreement was announced as a visiting Iraqi government delegation was honored at a Soviet government reception in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

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RCMP Chief Quits Over Nfld. No Federal Move Planned—John D.

CATCH UP TODAY ON SILHOUETTES

If you haven't started the Times silhouette contest, today is the day to catch up and put yourself in line for \$750 in prizes. On page 27 are the first eight silhouettes that have appeared so far. If you missed the earlier papers these will bring you up to date.

Talks Start On Columbia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major step toward development of the Upper Columbia River in Canada likely will be taken at a meeting in Chicago today of the International Joint Commission.

The commission, composed of representatives of the United States and Canada, was scheduled to receive a detailed explanation of a lengthy report prepared by the Columbia Engineering Board.

The report itself, which was 15 years in preparation, was submitted to the commission March 1. But in the closed Chicago meeting, the engineers were to present detailed graphs and charts, and answer questions by commission members.

From the details presented by the engineers, the commission is expected to be able to

make definite recommendations to the governments of Canada and the United States on the development of the river for the mutual benefit of the two nations.

The Chicago meeting, the sources say, probably will be the first of an intensive series lasting two to eight months during which commission members will seek to agree on the principles for development of the river.

Co-chairmen of the commission are former interior secretary Douglas McKay of the United States and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada.

Columbia Power —What It Means

The following article, prepared by R. C. McMorris, now acting general manager of the B.C. Power Commission, explains the background of the Columbia River plan.

By R. C. McMORRIS, P. Eng., M.E.L.C., Acting General Manager, B.C. Power Commission.

For all practical purposes the alternative schemes of development of the Upper Columbia, with the attendant controversy concerning downstream benefits and diversions, came strongly to the attention of the public when International Joint Commission deliberations became deadlocked in the matter of the Libby dam on the Kootenay River.

The proposed U.S. dam at Libby, Montana, would back water beyond the U.S. boundary into Canada. One-third of the water storage area would be provided in Canada. In discussing this project, the U.S. section of the IJC acknowledged responsibility to

pay for direct physical damage to Canada for lands which would be flooded above the dam. The Canadian section of the IJC asked also for the return of a portion of the power from Libby itself and from plants on the Lower Columbia, such as would be created by construction of the dam and by the release of the reservoir water held by the reservoir.

The principle of downstream benefits is recognized in international law and apparently in interstate arrangements in the U.S. The United States long ago obtained downstream benefits in a comparable case (at Grand Falls on the Saint John River) when Canada was to derive some benefit from the storage of water on the U.S. side of the border. But the U.S. had never applied the principle; or even acknowledged it, with Canada the beneficiary.

Trump Card Held by Canada

In the discussions on the Libby dam, Canada had a trump card. She could divert some of the waters of the Kootenay River to the Columbia River at Canal Flats and make the Libby dam impractical. This possibility was introduced into the discussions and the negotiations became deadlocked.

When the matter of a storage dam on the Canadian reaches of the Columbia River was raised by the U.S., it was apparent that the same principles again were involved.

'Canadian Democrat' New Party Name?

WINNIPEG (CP)—The name Canadian Democratic party was favored Sunday at a CCF conference here to discuss a new political movement to be built around the CCF as proposed last year by the Canadian Labor Congress.

Retention of CCF was second on the ballot and Social Democratic party was third.

Gen. McNaughton's revelation that Columbia River waters could be diverted to the North Thompson thence to the Fraser came as a shock not only to the U.S. section of the IJC but to the general public on both sides of the border.

This possibility of diverting both the Kootenay and the Columbia would, if carried through, leave the United States out with regard to additional upstream storage which they hoped would be made available to augment the flow to their huge power complex on the Lower Columbia.

The respective governments of the two countries next stepped in, and held a high-level conference to endeavor to determine policy. The result of high-level consultation was an instruction to the International Joint Commission to recommend a basis for the apportionment of downstream benefits. This has been continued to mean that the U.S. has accepted the principle of downstream benefits, for the

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HE'S INVESTING IN FUTURE

It takes a patient to learn just what hospital facilities can accomplish, and Gordon Mackay, 9, is not too young to realize this. So much so, he's taken \$1 from "piggy bank" to contribute

to Royal Jubilee fund drive which will mean better treatment for more people. Recipient of donation, as campaign started today, is nurse Annie Williams.—(Times Photo.)

WIRE BRIEFS

Budget Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today asked parliament to approve \$282,799,710 in further supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year ending March 31, bringing total estimated budgetary outlays to an all-time high of \$5,606,370,020.

2 on Missing Boat

VANCOUVER (CP)—Search for a 24-foot pleasure boat missing with two men aboard in the Ocean Falls area, 300 miles northwest of Vancouver was resumed today.

Financier Indicted

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted international financier Alexander L. Guterman on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government by failing to file reports about the F. J. Jacobs Company with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Woman 138 Today

WARSAW (Reuters)—Mrs. Josefa Stankiewicz, whose identity card gives her date of birth as March 15, 1821, today celebrated what she claims is her 138th birthday in an eastern Polish village, Niaszkow Stary.

Gunmen Get \$20,000

TORONTO (CP)—Three black-masked gunmen escaped with \$20,000 today after holding up an east end branch of the Royal Bank of Canada just after opening time.

Mr. K. Warns URA's Nasser

(See Page 2)

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev accused President Nasser of the United Arab Republic today of stirring up trouble in Iraq and warned: "The Soviet Union is not indifferent to the situation."

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, help me to search my heart and see whether I am honest when I pray "Thy Kingdom come..." With confusing demands upon my life sounding in my ears; deliver me from hypocritical prayers and set my soul on the path of sincere devotion to Thy will; through Jesus Christ. Amen.

FOR JUBILEE ADDITION

\$11,000 Start For Fund Drive

Royal Jubilee Hospital's campaign for much-needed building funds opened today with a breakfast for division leaders in the Empress Hotel.

About 60 persons were present. First emphasis in the campaign for \$110,000 is on the "special names" group and already \$11,000 has been raised by two contributions for \$3,000, two for \$1,500 and two for \$1,000.

Later this week, corporations will be canvassed and around mid-April the public will be asked to contribute after they have had the opportunity to give through company plans.

There will be no "door-knocking" in the public drive. Instead, more than 400 volunteer women will send out letters asking support to heads of households in Greater Victoria, to be followed up later by personal telephone calls.

A campaign spokesman said this is being done because of the multiplicity of door-to-door appeals already this year.

General chairman of the public drive is Miss Sara Spencer, assisted by Mrs. Patricia Dufour.

Volunteers are still needed for this project and women wishing to assist may contact the campaign headquarters through the Royal Jubilee. If the objective is reached by deadline, April 30, the hospital will receive grants amounting to more than \$2,000,000 from federal, provincial and municipal governments for construction of a new four-story wing with cobalt bomb facilities; an additional 190 beds to relieve present overcrowding; three more operating theatres; enlarged emergency ward facilities; an expanded X-ray department and consolidation of administration offices to improve efficiency.

Ike Speaks Tonight On Crisis in Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reports to the American people tonight on the Berlin situation as he sees it.

His half-hour address will be carried by all the major U.S. radio and television networks, starting at 9:30 p.m., EST (6:30 P.S.T.). He will speak from the White House.

Advance indications were that Eisenhower would detail

his charges that the Russians, in seeking to force allied military forces out of the one-time German capital, are trying to break agreements entered into during and after the Second World War concerning the four-power status of the city.

He also was expected to reiterate the U.S. intention of standing firm in Berlin, and to emphasize the senselessness of atomic war.

Smallwood 'Exceeded Powers'

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today charged Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood with "greatly aggravating" unrest in the Newfoundland loggers' strike.

Diefenbaker further charged that Smallwood went beyond his powers in the dispute. He added that Smallwood's stand would result in "a more violent reaction," and would provoke additional unrest.

Diefenbaker rejected Smallwood's request for additional RCMP reinforcements and turned down the Newfoundland premier's request for a royal commission into the bitter labor unrest in the province.

COOLING-OFF PERIOD

The Prime Minister suggested a "cooling-off" period of two weeks for both sides to prevent any outbreaks similar to that which claimed the life of a Newfoundland policeman last week.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that the federal government "has no intent to infringe" on provincial jurisdiction, but that he felt the reinforcement of police forces in Newfoundland would lead to further violence.

He praised the RCMP for its attitude in the strike and said that the RCMP officers "have done their duty with fairness and efficiency."

In rejecting the two requests from Smallwood, the Prime Minister said there is "no necessity" for a royal commission or any other form of judicial inquiry into the dispute.

WENT TOO FAR

The Newfoundland premier has greatly aggravated the situation by intervening in a way that goes beyond the usual role of government," he said. He added that this led to the violence in the strike by the International Woodworkers of America against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company.

Diefenbaker made no reference in his brief statement to reports the government would disallow the Newfoundland legislation aimed at ousting international unions from the province or refer to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling on its validity.

SHOCKED BY MAINLAND

Meanwhile in St. John's, Premier Smallwood said Newfoundlanders are amazed and shocked at mainland criticism of his government's action to oust the IWA from the province.

In a recorded broadcast for a Halifax radio station Sunday he said many people in the rest of Canada seem to have "a complete lack of understanding of what is going on in Newfoundland." He blamed it partly on IWA "propaganda" fed by some mainland newspaper men "on the IWA payroll."

By rejecting his request for a royal commission inquiry into the IWA strike, the federal government had "turned away from the opportunity to find out the true facts about violence and lawlessness in central Newfoundland."

And in Corner Brook, Nfld., four editorial employees of the Corner Brook Western Star have resigned from the paper because of its editorial policy on the loggers dispute.

The four-managing editor (Continued on Page 2)

Opposes Fulton Decision Against Reinforcements

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton today informed the Commons that he has accepted the resignation of RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson over the question of sending RCMP reinforcements to strike-torn Newfoundland.

Mr. Fulton said the commissioner submitted his resignation by letter last Thursday, the day after the federal cabinet cancelled a chartered aircraft due to pick up 50 RCMP reinforcements from other Atlantic provinces and take them to Newfoundland.

The minister said that he replied to the commissioner by letter today that under the circumstances he had no choice but to accept the resignation.

Mr. Fulton tabled copies of the letters. In his letter, Commissioner Nicholson referred to the provincial request for additional RCMP and said:

"There is no doubt in my mind as to the need and I am certain that the number of men asked for can be provided without prejudice to other responsibilities and duties of the force."

Mr. Fulton replied that after giving careful consideration to all factors and consulting his cabinet colleagues, he reached the conclusion "that, as the situation existed at that time, it was not possible to send the additional men requested without prejudicing the other responsibilities and duties of the force."

Mr. Fulton told the Commons the request for reinforcements "takes on the character, not of a request to assist in the normal function of maintaining law and order, but of a request for additional help made necessary in the furtherance of a project to extinguish a union from that province."

This was a reference to Premier Smallwood's battle against the striking International Woodworkers of America against which the provincial legislature has enacted special legislation.

HIGHEST COURT IF NECESSARY

Civil Servants Plan Long Fight

An injunction against picketing by B.C. Government Employees' Association will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada if it's upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday.

BCGEA official A. C. Bennett said at Vancouver today: "We have a stack of wires from all over the province urging us to keep up the good fight... and we are going to do just that."

"If the injunction is continued tomorrow we shall pursue it to the Supreme Court of Canada."

"We can't afford to forsake our principle for the sake of a few bucks."

Meanwhile, a check of government and association officials today indicated employees who took part in the four-



L. H. NICHOLSON
... wanted men sent

Under the circumstances, Mr. Fulton said, additional RCMP "might act only as provocation to further incidents of violence and defiance."

There are about 200 RCMP officers in Newfoundland and at last report 143 of these were concentrated around Grand Falls in connection with the strike of the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), which has been marked by violence.

Last week the Newfoundland attorney-general asked Ottawa for RCMP reinforcements. A Trans-Canada Air Lines plane was chartered to pick up some 50 officers from the Maritime provinces and fly them to Newfoundland, but the flight was stopped at Moncton, N.B., pending reconsideration by the federal government of the province's request.

The reinforcements were never sent.

Nicholson is 55. He has been head of the federal police force since May, 1951, when he succeeded retiring commissioner S. T. Wood.

hour strike Friday will receive full pay regardless of the work stoppage.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said the question of docking hourly workers hadn't been discussed yet, "but personally, I don't think we should do anything which would look as if we were being vengeful."

His opinion was said to be reflected in the cabinet generally.

Although there were reports circulated that some of the strikers were called before superiors and told to choose between association membership and their jobs, checks of these reports brought denials from the employees concerned.

A printed form was circulated in some Vancouver gov-

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IWA Launches Crucial Bid For 20 Per Cent Pay Hike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wage negotiations crucial to British Columbia open today when union and management representatives start talks on a new contract for workers in the Coast forest industry.

Represented will be the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), speaking for some 27,000 loggers and lumber workers, and Forest Industrial Relations, negotiating for about 155 management

groups ranging from giant companies to single sawmills. A quick peaceful settlement could mean a continuing upswing in B.C. from a recession which hit the province along with a wave of strikes last year. A strike could cripple a financial comeback.

The IWA decided last year to forego a wage increase because of poor conditions in the industry. This year it is asking for a 20-per-cent wage in-

crease and other gains on the present basic wage of \$1.75 an hour.

The employers estimate the wage demands would cost industry about \$20,000,000 a year.

The union decided at its annual convention earlier on a "no contract-no work" basis for negotiations. That was interpreted as meaning trouble unless a contract is decided upon before the present contract expires June 15.

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Looks like th' mounties lost their man.

If words were water they c'd hev doubled th' Columbia River's flow th' last few years.

Spring has no more enthusiastic supporter than 'm' Uncle Zeke, now that he's replaced his lawn with blacktop.

The Vivid Moments

SUSAN, writing cheques for household bills, saw her children coming home from school and wondered, not for the first time, which moments of their youth had made the most impression, and what memories they'd carry with them into adult life.

"The moments that educate," she said to herself. "We all have them. I suppose. We don't know at the time which they'll be. And, for each of us, they are quite different."

The thought stayed with her, and, at supper, she said to the children, "Do you remember an evening walk we took once in the fall when the salmon were waiting to go up the creek to spawn?"

They shook their heads. "It was misty," Susan persisted. "We walked along the railroad track above the tunnel where the creek ran through. The night was very still, and all we could hear was the smack, smack, of their bodies on the water."

Not one of them remembered. "Oh, don't say that," Susan said. "I can remember every detail of it—the bonfire pile, looming in the misty field all ready for Halloween, a chipper truck thundering on the highway, and how glad I was to get you kids on to the safety of the deserted railroad track."

It was the wonder of the returning salmon, she thought, and she'd hoped that it would give the children some idea of the cycle of life, a feeling for the order that runs through Nature.

"Remember the dead lion on the city dump?" asked a cheerful son.

Susan shook her head. "Boy, I'll never forget that," he said. "It died when the Jerky Wire Circus came to town. They heaved it on the dump."

"How revolting," Susan said.

"We all went along to see it after school."

he continued. "Did it ever smell? Dave Smith said the tail was twitching, and we sure got away from there in a hurry."

"I never knew that," said Susan. "The moments that educate."

Then she remembered some of her own moments of education and wondered whether her parents had ever realized which they were and what an impression they had made.

She remembered walking into a kitchen and finding a grownup friend, Mary, crying with her arms and head on the table.

"It's my brother," Mary had said, her usually cheerful face distorted and swollen with crying. "He's been killed at a place called 'Vimy Ridge'."

Until that moment, Susan hadn't known that grownups cried, and with that knowledge, she grew up a little.

She remembered walking, in great excitement, with her father to a 24th of May parade. The world had seemed so gay and wonderful until they saw the peculiar man.

Two others were hauling him along, Susan recalled. His feet in pointed, yellow shoes were trailing on the sidewalk, his face was foolish.

The sight had spoiled the whole parade. All the gaiety was blotted out by the memory of that foolish face, the long dribble of brownish saliva, and the trailing, yellow feet.

But most of the educating moments had been happy ones, Susan reflected, remembering a visit to the theatre, and how the curtain had risen to reveal a brightly-lit world that, for a time, had seemed more real than the world she knew was real.

"More pudding, please," said Susan's husband.

"Parents never know," said Susan.

"What's that?" asked her husband.

"Just Mum," said the cheeky son. "Up in her clouds as usual."

And they all laughed like crazy.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

German Films in U.K.

LONDON—Those of you who like to go along to British movies will probably be asking yourself this question: why all the Germans?

You're going to find films out of this country over-loaded with German stars. Take this one that's just been released here, for instance. *Bachelor of Hearts* is a sort of Yank at Oxford all over again, with the two vital differences that the hero is a German and he's at Cambridge.

Hardy Krüger, youthful idol of German filmgoers, is the student concerned and I must say I didn't find his reactions to being at Cambridge half as diverting as Robert Taylor setting Oxford University on its ear in the 1930s.

But transplanted English people and Canadians with dreams of visiting England will revel in some beautiful photography of Cambridge and the surrounding countryside, plus interesting insights into how an English university operates.

But to get back to these Germans. Another British film just finished and ready for release is *Tiger Bay*. The star: Horst Buchholz, another German male pin-up. And out in Hong Kong British producers are hard at work on yet another German-starring film. *Ferry to Hong Kong*, featuring Curt Jurgens.

And why are the British suddenly so over-eager to embrace the Germans? It's a matter of economics.

Blocked by the big Hollywood companies from getting wide enough distribution in the U.S. to make good money there, the British studios have a big problem. From showings in the British Isles, and the Dominions they can only hope at best to get their money back from a film, let alone making a profit.

So they've worked it out that the best plan is to tap the lucrative German market. With 60,000,000 German-speaking people on the continent and a high proportion of them (little affected as yet by TV) still ardent movie-goers, it's an important source of revenue.

So the motto here now is "stick a German in the film and we'll make money." Some of the independent producers have gone as far as to state flatly that they won't look at a script that doesn't have a big part for a German in it.

Freelance scriptwriters are frantically rehashing plots for screenplays to give them a Teutonic angle.

All of which is a great pity.

Something at which the studios here are masters and at which no other country can touch them is the quiet, very human comedy of the type of *Passport to Pimlico*, *Kind Hearts and Coronets*, *Lavender Hill Mob*, *Tight Little Island*, etc.

The British have made their reputation on that sort of thing. But fewer and fewer of them will be seen in the coming months.

British films are in the sauerkraut era and to my way of thinking the sooner they can see their financial way to get out of it the better.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1950 201.1 hrs.
Last year 229.4 hrs.
Precip. to date 9.94 ins.
Last year 5.50 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Clouds will break up across the southern half of the province giving some sunny periods this afternoon. A disturbance which is now developing west of Vancouver Island is expected to move into the Gulf of Alaska bringing strong winds and rain to the north coast Tuesday. Cooler temperatures and some showers will probably occur along the coast in the wake of this disturbance.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy today and Tuesday with fog patches both mornings. Sunny periods both afternoons. Continuing mild. Winds easterly 15, at times increasing to 25 during the afternoons. Low tonight and high Tuesday 43 and 54.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy today and Tuesday

with fog patches both mornings. Sunny periods both afternoons. Continuing mild. Winds light easterly. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver and Nanaimo 40 and 54.

West Coast: Cloudy today and Tuesday with intermittent rain or drizzle this morning. Sunny periods this afternoon and again Tuesday. Continuing mild. Winds southeasterly 20, at times increasing to 30 near the northern end of the Island this afternoon. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 42 and 52.

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nature which has been the mark of the successful playwright since the days of the Restoration.

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To portray these characters the Guild has assembled an experienced cast, most of whom handled the comedy element well and maintained the dramatic tensions at a high level.

Just as there are directors' plays, this is an actors' play with its gallery of vivid portraits. In this instance, some of the briefest studies were so good as to warrant the term "brilliant".

Connie Thompson, for example, who made each of her small scenes a long-to-be-remembered delight; Ken Bosstock, completely obliterating familiar aspects of his personality in a perfectly developed and sustained study of an old

And Noel Cusack's sensitive delineation of a crushed, neurotic daughter of a domineering mother—a performance never overstated yet deeply poignant.

Among the longer characterizations, Carol McCormack's performance was altogether outstanding. It was haunting, beautifully paced, played with light and shade, with restraint and with power.

Elizabeth Mayne's was another admirable piece of work. This part required both authority and sympathy and Mrs. Mayne gave it these qualities, dominating the stage where she should, but projecting a sense of womanly warmth.

A virile and convincing performance by Richard Litt and Jeremy Brecken added to the polish of the production as did small bits by Veronica Thomas and Olive Keane.

BLURRED

Nora Kellie seemed not entirely comfortable as the domineering matron, Dorothy Dunbar's portrayal, while essentially right, was blurred through inadequate projection and Gem Hewlett in an important role, lacked definition and a sense of pace.

While the two sets which alternated throughout the five scenes of the two plays, were visually satisfactory, the production could have been much tightened up and less fragmentary in effect if the Guild had borrowed an impressionistic technique similar to that used by the Canadian Players for their "Pygmalion".

"Separate Tables" will continue nightly through to Saturday with curtain time at 8.15.

Destroyers Collide

LONDON (Reuters)—Two British destroyers, the Barrosa and the Corunna, collided 120 miles west of Gibraltar Sunday, an admiralty spokesman said Sunday night. They were "out exercising" and left Gibraltar Saturday for Britain. There were no casualties, but the spokesman could not say what damage was done.

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BEST ACTING AWARDS

Following an honor performance at Oak Bay Jr. High School of three of the best plays in last week's 19th annual Victoria Schools Drama Festival, best actor and actress awards were announced by adjudicator, Miss Anne Mossman, in senior, junior and elementary school categories.

Seniors named to receive bursaries were Helen Marmo of Oak Bay High and Jim Cosh of Belmont. Juniors were Michael Woods of Mount Newton and Pat Conrad of Central Junior High.

From elementary schools were Wendy Glover and David Malby, both of Oaklands. Runners-up were named by Miss Mossman as follows: Senior, Gina Hiscok (Belmont), Roberta Close (Mount Douglas), Wallace du Temple (North Saanich), Larry Brooks (Mount View).

Juniors: Margaret Raymond (Belmont), Violet Cresna (Central), Doug

Fraser (Glenlyon), Ronnie Hatch (S. J. Willis).

Elementary: Lorna Stirling and Susan Evans (Oaklands), Bill Goff and Brian Rowbottom (Glanford).

Special mention for excellent teamwork was awarded the cast of Victoria High School's "Stew for Simon."

Others mentioned were Jeannie Belcher of St. Margaret's School, Gordon Shrimpton, Mount Douglas; David Laundry, Oak Bay High; Linda Parfitt, S. J. Willis; Heather McPherson and Mike Hutchison, Oak Bay Junior; Joe Milligan, Mount Newton; Michael Martin, Lansdowne; Lawrence Aler, Oaklands, and Russell Lamb, Gordon Head.

Awards were presented by Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy minister of education; L. H. Panton, director of community programs and school trustee Kenneth Leeming.

Near-Capacity Audience Thrilled By Sir Ernest's Interpretation

By AUDREY SLD. JOHNSON

Hearing Sir Ernest MacMillan conduct the Victoria Symphony Orchestra Sunday afternoon, made one realize that he has not, on two previous visits, been revealed for the great artist he is.

An outdoor pops concert and an unscheduled next-to-last-minute affair could scarcely give him the scope which he found in this top calibre program planned months in advance.

Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" Overture made a splendid opening to the program, technically accomplished on the part of the orchestra, its romanticism and drama fully explored and developed by Sir Ernest.

The Debussy Suite was exquisite in a crystalline delicacy of mood and shimmering impressionism; the saltily-flavored New foundland Sketches by Canadian composer Howard Cable drew pictures before the mind's eye and seemed to give the orchestra's string choir a new dimension.

But it was the Vaughan-Williams London Symphony that was the crown and chief delight of the program. The marvelous orchestration with its trailing mists, its slow awakening, its hubbub and excitement, its throbbing, beautiful night and human vulgarity and pain, was one of the most stirring musical experiences of this or any season.

This was much more than a competent interpretation. It challenged the orchestra and they rose to the challenge with alertness, with vigor and with sensitivity. It challenged the audience and carried them

Jazz Musician Lester Young Dies in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Lester (The Prez) Young, topflight modern jazz musician who became famous playing the tenor saxophone with Count Basie's band, died Sunday at the Alvin Hotel. He was 50.

Young's effortless style of playing made his name and the jazz word "cool" inseparable. He was soloist on many of the famous jazz recordings of the 1930s and once toured with his own band.

Young was stricken with a heart attack a few hours after returning from an engagement in Paris.

Russia and Iraq Sign Economic Pact

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia and Iraq today concluded an agreement in Moscow on economic and technical co-operation, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The agreement was announced as a visiting Iraqi government delegation was honored at a Soviet government reception in the Grand Kremlin Palace.

Maestro Bruno Walter Coming Again to B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Conductor Bruno Walter will conduct two concerts here during the second International Festival beginning July 11, festival managing director Nicholas Goldschmidt announced Saturday.

The renowned conductor appeared here last year in the inaugural festival and Mr. Goldschmidt said his reappearance is unprecedented. One of his concerts last year was attended by Princess Margaret during her visit here.

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RCMP BOSS QUILTS ON NFLD.

SMALLWOOD SUES OTTAWA

Contract
Breach
Charged

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Newfoundland government has authorized Attorney-General Leslie Curtis to enter an action in the Exchequer Court of Canada against the federal government for a breach of contract, Premier Smallwood announced today in the Legislature.

He said the suit is based on alleged failure of the federal government to honor a clause in an agreement by which the RCMP act as a provincial police force in Newfoundland.

(Times News Services)

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today charged Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood with "greatly aggravating" unrest in the Newfoundland loggers' strike.

Diefenbaker further charged that Smallwood went beyond his powers in the dispute. He added that Smallwood's stand would result in "a more violent reaction" and would provoke additional unrest.

Diefenbaker rejected Smallwood's request for additional RCMP reinforcements and turned down the Newfoundland premier's request for a royal commission into the bitter labor unrest in the province.

COOLING-OFF PERIOD

The Prime Minister suggested a "cooling-off" period of two weeks for both sides to prevent any outbreaks similar to that which claimed the life of a Newfoundland policeman last week.

Mr. Diefenbaker told the House of Commons that the federal government "has no intent to infringe" on provincial jurisdiction, but that he felt the reinforcement of police forces in Newfoundland would lead to further violence. He praised the RCMP for its attitude in the strike and said that the RCMP officers "have done their duty with fairness and efficiency."

In reflecting the two requests from Smallwood, the Prime Minister said there is "no necessity" for a royal commission or any other form of judicial inquiry into the dispute.

WENT TOO FAR

"The Newfoundland premier has greatly aggravated the situation by intervening in a way that goes beyond the usual role of government," he said.

He added that this led to the violence in the strike by the International Woodworkers of America against the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Company.

Diefenbaker made no reference in his brief statement to reports the government would disallow the Newfoundland legislation aimed at ousting international unions from the province or refer to the Supreme Court of Canada for a ruling on its validity.

SHOCKED BY MAINLAND

Meanwhile in St. John's, Premier Smallwood said Newfoundlanders are amazed and shocked at mainland criticism of his government's action to oust the IWA from the province.

And in Corner Brook, Nfld., four editorial employees of the Corner Brook Western Star have resigned from the paper because of its editorial policy on the loggers dispute.

The four-managing editor (Continued on Page 2)

Talks Start
On Columbia

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major step toward development of the Upper Columbia River in Canada likely will be taken at a meeting in Chicago today of the International Joint Commission.

The commission, composed of representatives of the United States and Canada, was scheduled to receive a detailed explanation of a lengthy report prepared by the Columbia Engineering Board.

The report itself, which was 15 years in preparation, was submitted to the commission March 1. But in the closed Chicago meeting, the engineers were to present detailed graphs and charts, and answer questions by commission members.

From the details presented by the engineers, the commission is expected to be able to

make definite recommendations to the governments of Canada and the United States on the development of the river for the mutual benefit of the two nations.

The Chicago meeting, the sources say, probably will be the first of an intensive series lasting two to eight months during which commission members will seek to agree on the principles for development of the river.

Co-chairmen of the commission are former interior secretary Douglas McKay of the United States and Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada.

Columbia Power
—What It Means

The following article, prepared by R. C. McMOEDIE, now acting general manager of the B.C. Power Commission, explains the background of the Columbia River plan.

By R. C. McMOEDIE

For all practical purposes the alternative schemes of development of the Upper Columbia, with the attendant controversy concerning downstream benefits and diversions, came strongly to the attention of the public when International Joint Commission deliberations became deadlocked in the matter of the Libby dam on the Kootenay River.

The proposed U.S. dam at Libby, Montana, would back water beyond the U.S. boundary into Canada. One-third of the water storage area would be provided in Canada. In discussing this project, the U.S. section of the IJC acknowledged responsibility to

pay for direct physical damage to Canada for lands which would be flooded above the dam. The Canadian section of the IJC asked also for the return of a portion of the power from Libby itself and from plants on the Lower Columbia, such as would be created by construction of the dam and by the release of the reservoir water held by the reservoir.

The principle of downstream benefits is recognized in international law and apparently in interstate arrangements in the U.S. The United States long ago obtained downstream benefits in a comparable case (at Grand Falls on the Saint John River) when Canada was to derive some benefit from the storage of water on the U.S. side of the border. But the U.S. had never applied the principle, or even acknowledged it, with Canada the beneficiary.

Trump Card Held by Canada

In the discussions on the Libby dam, Canada had a trump card. She could divert some of the waters of the Kootenay River to the Columbia River at Canal Flats and make the Libby dam impractical. This possibility was introduced into the discussions and the negotiations became deadlocked.

When the matter of a storage dam on the Canadian reaches of the Columbia River was raised by the U.S., it was apparent that the same principles again were involved. Gen. McNaughton's revelation that Columbia River waters could be diverted to the North Thompson thence to the Fraser came as a shock not only to the U.S. section of the IJC but to the general public on both sides of the border.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Sales

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Caribou 200 at \$1.49. Quatsino 1,500 at 23. York Oil 100 at 17. Trans-Canada Pipe 5 at 27. Trojan 1,000 at 22. Sun Publishing "A" 200 at \$12.25. Silver Standard 2,000 at 27. Sheep Creek at \$1.58.

Budget Boost

OTTAWA (CP)—The government today asked parliament to approve \$282,799,710 in further supplementary estimates for the current fiscal year ending March 31, bringing total estimated budgetary outlays to an all-time high of \$5,606,370,020.



HE'S INVESTING IN FUTURE

It takes a patient to learn just what hospital facilities can accomplish, and Gordon MacKay, 9, is not too young to realize this. So much so, he's taken \$1 from "piggy bank" to contribute

to Royal Jubilee fund drive which will mean better treatment for more people. Recipient of donation, as campaign started today, is nurse Anne Williams.—(Times Photo.)

Crucial Bid
For Pay Hike
Made by IWA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wage negotiations crucial to British Columbia open today when union and management representatives start talks on a "new contract for workers in the Coast Forest industry."

Represented will be the International Woodworkers of America (IWA), speaking for some 27,000 loggers and lumber workers, and Forest Industrial Relations, negotiating for about 155 management groups ranging from giant companies to single sawmills.

A quick peaceful settlement could mean a continuing upswing in B.C. from a recession which hit the province along with a wave of strikes last year. A strike could cripple a financial comeback.

The IWA decided last year to forego a wage increase because of poor conditions in the industry. This year it is asking for a 20-per-cent wage increase and other gains on the present basic wage of \$1.75 an hour.

The employers estimate the wage demands would cost industry about \$20,000,000 a year. The union decided at its annual convention earlier on a "no contract no work" basis for negotiations.

FOR JUBILEE ADDITION

\$11,000 Boost
For Fund Drive

Royal Jubilee Hospital's campaign for much-needed building funds opened today with a breakfast for division leaders in the Empress Hotel. About 60 persons were present.

First emphasis in the campaign for \$410,000 is on the "special names" group and already \$11,000 has been raised by two contributions for \$3,000, two for \$1,500 and two for \$1,000.

Last week, Royal Jubilee doctors and the non-medical staff made pledges and donations totalling more than \$76,000.

Later this week, corporations will be canvassed and around mid-April the public will be asked to contribute after they have had the opportunity to give through company plans.

There will be no "door-knocking" in the public drive. Instead, more than 400 volunteer women will send out letters asking support to heads of households in Greater

Victoria, to be followed up later by personal telephone calls.

General chairman of the public drive is Miss Sara Spencer, assisted by Mrs. Patricia Dufour.

Volunteers are still needed for this project and women wishing to assist may contact the campaign headquarters through the Royal Jubilee.

If the objective is reached by deadline, April 30, the hospital will receive grants amounting to more than \$2,000,000 from federal, provincial and municipal governments for construction of a new four-storey wing with cobalt bomb facilities; an additional 190 beds to relieve present overcrowding; three more operating theatres; enlarged emergency ward facilities; an expanded X-ray department and consolidation of administration offices to improve efficiency.

Mr. K. Warns
UAR's Nasser

(See Page 2)

MOSCOW (AP)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev accused President Nasser of the United Arab Republic today of stirring up trouble in Iraq and warned: "The Soviet Union is not indifferent to the situation."

Canada's Extremes

Low—The Pas —12
High—Penticton 50

Resigns Over
Refusal to Send
Reinforcements

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Fulton today informed the Commons that he has accepted the resignation of RCMP Commissioner L. H. Nicholson over the question of sending RCMP reinforcements to strike-torn Newfoundland.

Mr. Fulton said the commissioner submitted his resignation by letter last Thursday, the day after the federal cabinet cancelled a chartered aircraft due to pick up 50 RCMP reinforcements from other Atlantic provinces and take them to Newfoundland.

The minister said that he replied to the commissioner by letter today that under the circumstances he had no choice but to accept the resignation.

Mr. Fulton tabled copies of the letters.

In his letter, Commissioner Nicholson referred to the provincial request for additional RCMP and said:

"There is no doubt in my mind as to the need and I am certain that the number of men asked for can be provided without prejudice to other responsibilities and duties of the force."

Mr. Fulton replied that after giving careful consideration to all factors and consulting his cabinet colleagues, he reached the conclusion "that, as the situation existed at that time, it was not possible to send the additional men requested without prejudicing the other responsibilities and duties of the force."

Mr. Fulton told the Commons the request for reinforcements "takes on the character, not of a request to assist in the normal function of maintaining law and order, but of a request for additional help made necessary in the furtherance of a project to extinguish a union from that province."

This was a reference to Premier Smallwood's battle against the striking International Woodworkers of America against which the provincial legislature has enacted special legislation.

Under the circumstances, Mr. Fulton said, additional RCMP "might act only as provocation to further incidents of violence and defiance."

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Top Court
CS Battle
Pledged

An injunction against picketing by B.C. Government Employees' Association will be appealed to the Supreme Court of Canada if it's upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court Tuesday.

BCGEA official A. C. Bennett said at Vancouver today: "We have a stack of wires from all over the province urging us to keep up the good fight... and we are going to do just that."

"If the injunction is continued tomorrow we shall pursue it to the Supreme Court of Canada."

"We can't afford to forsake our principle for the sake of a few bucks."

Meanwhile, a check of government and association officials today indicated employees who took part in the four-hour strike Friday will receive full pay regardless of the work stoppage.

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant said the question of docking hourly workers hadn't been discussed yet, "but personally I don't think we should do anything which would look as if we were being vengeful."

"His opinion was said to be reflected in the cabinet generally."

Although there were reports circulated that some of the strikers were called before superiors and told to choose between association membership and their jobs, checks of these reports brought denials from the employees concerned.

A printed form was circulated in some Vancouver government offices.

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FINAL
BULLETINS

Black Ball Engineers Study Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—Engineers on the Black Ball Ferries are considering strike action, a spokesman said today.

"The possibility is being examined," said Denis McKoon, secretary of the National Association of Marine Engineers. "The company is stalling in current contract negotiations."

Pleasure Boat Found, 2 Men Safe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two men missing since Saturday aboard the 24-foot pleasure cruiser Margaret R. docked at Ocean Falls, 300 miles northwest of here, today.

Sommers Appeal Decision Thursday

VANCOUVER (CP)—Judgment in the appeal of Robert Sommers and H. Wilson Gray against conviction and sentence on charges of bribery and conspiracy is to be delivered here at 11 a.m. Thursday, court sources said today.

RACING, PAGE 16

Ike Speaks Tonight On Crisis in Berlin

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reports to the American people tonight on the Berlin situation as he sees it.

His half-hour address will be carried by all the major U.S. radio and television networks, starting at 9.30 p.m. EST (6.30 PST). He will speak from the White House.

Advance indications were that Eisenhower would detail his charges that the Russians, in seeking to force allied military forces out of the one-time German capital, are trying to break agreements entered into during and after the Second World War concerning the four-power status of the city.

He also was expected to reiterate the U.S. intention of standing firm in Berlin, and to emphasize the senselessness of atomic war.



L. H. NICHOLSON
... wanted men sent

RCMP

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Fulton expressed his "deep personal regret" over the decision of the 54-year-old commissioner to resign. Appointed commissioner May 1, 1951, he was due to retire in a year.

In his letter of resignation, Commissioner Nicholson said Mr. Fulton asked last Wednesday that the chartered aircraft be held up at Moncton, N.B., in the course of gathering up the requested 50 recruits from other Atlantic provinces points.

When cabinet decided later that day that "the request from Newfoundland was to be refused," the commissioner said, he then informed Mr. Fulton "I could not understand or agree with the decision" and that he would send in his resignation in the morning.

At another point, his letter said:

"I realize that other issues are before you which arise from this strike but I feel most strongly that the matter of law enforcement should be isolated and dealt with on its own merits.

"I think the contract clause on this matter of providing reinforcements in an emergency is clear and I cannot escape the conclusion that failure to supply reinforcements in this instance is a breach of that clause."

Mr. Fulton said that as much as he regretted the commissioner's stand on the issue, the fact was that the contract was between the government of Newfoundland and the federal government.

The final decision, therefore, was up to the minister as attorney-general of Canada.

Mr. Fulton said the federal government could not accept the argument that an issue of such importance could be decided "on the basis of a mere mathematical calculation as to whether men are physically available."

Nicholson is 55. He has been head of the federal police force since May, 1951, when he succeeded retiring commissioner S. T. Wood.

RESULTS

TANFORAN

First Race—Guadalupe (Tulchi) \$6.30 \$4.00 \$2.40
Pineapple (Shirota) 28.00 16.00
Violet Ray (Mase) 6.70
Time—1:12 1-5.
Second Race—
Delft Blue (Yaka) \$10.20 \$7.30 \$5.10
Broadway (Bald) (Shirota) 11.30 8.70
Arenosa (Hernandez) 9.30
Time—1:43 3-5.

BOWIE

First Race—
At Sunrise (Giovanni) \$54.00 \$36.00 \$27.00
Camp Out (Gree) 16.40 8.50
Crown Coil (Gutierrez) 8.00
Time—1:28 3-5.
Second Race—
Mr. Mixx (Arduini) \$7.00 \$4.20 \$3.40
Sam Small (Gordon) 8.60 4.60
Charlie Heart (Mikonen) 4.80
Time—1:26 4-5.

Third Race—
Westray (Grant) \$7.20 \$4.00 \$2.30
Happy Memories (Monteiro) 3.40 2.80
King Tar (Sterling) 3.80
Time—1:26 4-5.
Fourth Race—
Dr. Pribe (Stuart) \$10.80 \$5.50 \$4.00
Wild Bullets (Monetti) 9.80 5.70
Scenery Tower (Johnson) 5.00
Time—1:27 2-5.

Fifth Race—
Booming (Sterling) \$14.00 \$6.00 \$4.60
Blenheim Boy (Reynolds) 5.40 3.60
Arc (Adams) 4.80
Time—1:27.

Sixth Race—
Quick Lunch (Grant) \$6.00 \$3.60 \$2.00
Yield (Baird) 5.20 4.40
Staffordshire (Baker) 5.40
Time—1:12 1-5.

Seventh Race—
Dance Card (Grant) \$9.00 \$5.70 \$4.40
Battle Hill (Loyola) 11.20 7.00
Jodi (Niranga) 7.20
Time—1:11 1-5.

Eighth Race—
Belian Helox (Adams) \$7.80 \$2.40 \$2.40
Trio (Baird) 3.00 2.20
Necromancer (Grant) 3.60
Time—1:24.

Ninth Race—
Guardian 2nd (Grant) \$7.80 \$5.20 \$4.60
Thermal (Baird) 6.60 4.40
Super Blue (Cuthew) 4.40
Time—1:47 2-5.

Gunmen Get \$20,000

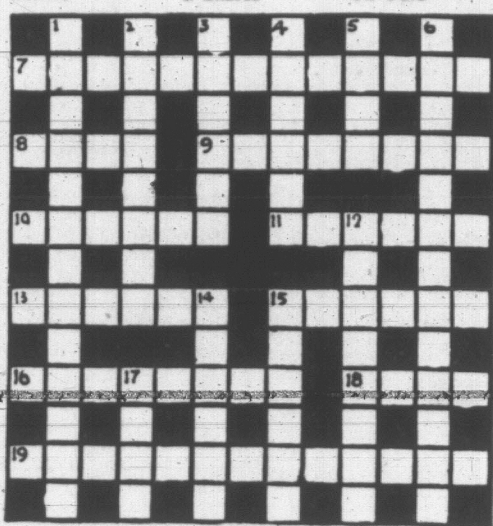
TORONTO (CP)—Three black-masked gunmen escaped with \$20,000 today after holding up an east end branch of the Royal Bank of Canada just after opening time.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Agog
8. Lengthwise
9. Runner-up
10. Earl
12. Adders
14. Empire
15. Smite

- DOWN
2. Groundsman
3. Glen
4. Snare
5. Staple
6. Sweetpea
7. Peal
11. Ruritarian
13. External
16. Repeat
17. Shoddy
18. Kiss
20. Ours



CLUES

- ACROSS
7. No alternative to an isthmus means staking all on success (4, 2, 7)
8. Examination in which there is something to be said for marks (4)
9. The municipal boat? (8)
10. Story-teller's dog (6)
11. What a commotion ending last month (6)
13. Bar ten from creating ridge (6)
15. First-class fish, feeling unwell (6)
16. Send off a large number in transit (8)
18. More than one place to stay in Innsbruck (4)
19. With the stairs unlit, I'd get him to make a change (13)

DOWN

1. Official permission to have a good look round (6, 7)
2. The moon, for example, as a window (8)
3. Fairly attractive? (6)
4. A dog turning up with intelligence will get the bird (6)
5. So may huts be (4)
6. Paradoxically the United Nations' readiness means reluctance (13)
12. Many strands to increase (8)
14. There is something far removed about a bit of dust (6)
15. Taint a way to gain by effort (6)
17. Name nothing about a devoted woman (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Chemainus Scouts To Meet Governor

CHEMAINUS—Three Mount Brenton District Boy Scouts will receive Queen's Scout badges and certificates from Lieutenant - Governor Frank Ross at a Government House ceremony April 2.

They are Richard Heyd of Chemainus and Robert Wyckoff and Melvin Galloway of Ladysmith.

'Canadian Democrat' New Party Name?

WINNIPEG (CP)—The name Canadian Democratic party was favored Sunday at a CCF conference here to discuss a new political movement to be built around the CCF as proposed last year by the Canadian Labor Congress.

Retention of CCF was second on the ballot and Social Democratic party was third.

SELECTIONS

TANFORAN

1. Pond-Reedling, Average, Boy, Moonlight
2. Rumble, New Miracle, Cheat
3. Nevada Dick, Obit's Ton, Blue Truck
4. Jack Outlaw, Progressive, Counterpoise
5. Silver Shadow, Running Patch, My Little Monkey
6. Sully's Star, Bandman Jr., Argus Mine
7. Sweet Tidings, Day's End, Shug
8. Tango's Flash, Clay Spark, General Host

BOWIE

1. Lil, Bob, Heliotrope 2nd, Grottoes
2. Rai Harbour, Smiler, Curran
3. High Affair, Roman Request, Man-Made
4. Lost Jewel, Ste. Joan, Carlie Boy
5. Jes. Mark, Ste. Joan, Carlie Boy
6. Kiperie, Troubled Times, Vir-Marie
7. Sky Hook, Admirals Jet, Alley Rap
8. Victim, King Jester, Richy Dog
9. Moonwatch, 8 o m b Up, Dag worthy

Woman 138 Today

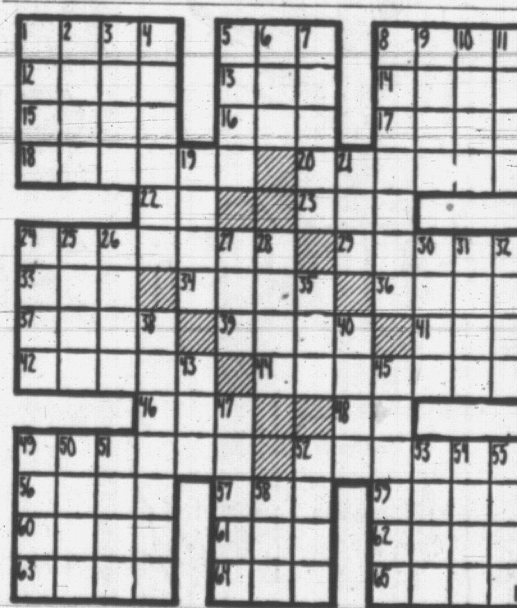
WARSAW (Reuters)—Mrs. Josefa Stankiewicz, whose identity card gives her date of birth as March 15, 1821, today celebrated what she claims is her 138th birthday in an eastern Polish village, Niaskow Stary.

Murder Suspect To Be Extradited

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver police said today they will start extradition proceedings immediately for the return here of Constantine Demitrios, 21, arrested in Honolulu in connection with the slaying of a club bartender here March 7.

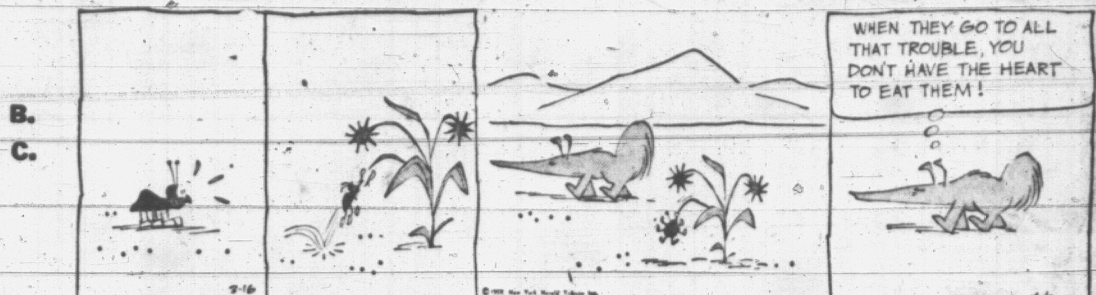
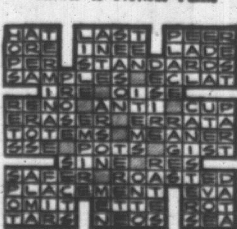
Marlon Brando Sued for Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Anna Kashfi sued actor Marlon Brando for divorce today. She charged, without elaborating, he had caused her "grievous mental suffering, distress and injury."



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